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## Giscard, in Talks With African Leaders, Presses Plan to Win Bonds With West

By FLORA LEWIS  
Special to The New York Times

PARIS, May 11—President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing told leaders of 19 African and Indian Ocean countries who ended a two-day session with France today that they should consider "defense of liberty, sovereignty and economic and social development as part of the same struggle."

It reflected the French President's idea for a new Western approach to Africa that he intends to discuss with President Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger on his state visit to the United States next week.

Mr. Giscard d'Estaing believes that Soviet influence in Africa increased because it was easier for Africans to get arms and support from Moscow than from the West during their anticolonial wars, and the Africans took help where it was available. But he believes that it does not mean that the Africans have a basic commitment to the East. The West is in a better position to win African sympathies, he feels, in the new period of focus on development.

After a formal luncheon in the Hall of Mirrors at Versailles where United States independence was announced and Europe's map was redrawn after World War I, the leaders issued a communiqué declaring that Africa must avoid all foreign intervention to assure peace on the continent.

The communiqué approved Mr. Giscard d'Estaing's proposal to invite the United States and other Western countries to join France in a special industrial aid fund for Africa. It also approved his promise that France would join Germany, Sweden and Canada in contributing to the African development fund established by the Organization of African Unity; his pledge to move as quickly as possible toward a French aid quota of 0.7 percent of gross national product; and the decision to launch the French-African "solidarity" fund discussed at last year's conference. It was not made clear what differing



Valéry Giscard d'Estaing

purposes the varying funds would serve.

The leaders also devoted a section of their final communiqué to the danger of inflation. They called for each country to do its best to fight inflation at home, for a return to an international system of fixed but adjustable exchange rates—a standing French appeal—and showed a willingness to reaffirm for stabilization of raw materials prices at "profitable levels."

Among other ideas, Mr. Giscard d'Estaing proposed a new format for dealing with the issue of commodity prices, which determine whether many countries will face feast or famine.

The French plan is for specific agreements to be negotiated about 10 major commodities, but responsibility for operating each new price stabilization fund would be gathered under a joint financial body of producers and consumers. This would be a compromise between the United States idea of separate arrangements for each product, and the third-world demand for a pact guaranteeing all raw materials prices.

Mr. Giscard d'Estaing mentioned rubber and cotton as commodities suitable for specific new agreements. On the other hand, he pointed out that 45 percent of the world's minerals come from industrial countries and that developing countries produce over half the world's supply of only a limited number of items.

This was an attempt to show that the worldwide commodity pact sought by the developing countries might not help those who needed help most. And, the French President reminded the leaders, there is a group of countries without any marketable resources and these countries could be left behind forever under that approach.

The conference was attended mainly by French-speaking African countries and was presented as the third in the series of leadership meetings with France. But there were Portuguese-speaking newcomers—São Tomé e Príncipe, Guinea-Bissau and the Cape Verde Islands—and one Indian Ocean, English-speaking island.

It was Léopold S. Senghor of Senegal, a moderate who has standing French appeal, who showed eagerness to reaffirm the West, who urged inclusion of the left-leaning former Portuguese colonies and suggested that the Paris meeting concentrate on economic issues, avoiding politics.

"The conference is going well," President Senghor said after a private meeting with Mr. Giscard d'Estaing today. "We haven't talked politics and we won't."

French officials say that they have received urgent warnings from a number of pro-Western African leaders in the last few months to the effect that after the left's victory in Angola a bandwagon was developing in Moscow's direction. Some leaders told Paris they feared that they might risk ouster by leftists at home if they did not, at least tilt toward the Soviet Union, unless the West showed effective renewed support, according to the French.

It was evident that President Giscard d'Estaing took those views into account in developing his plan for an initiative that would emphasize development, avoid discussion of politics except for the insistence on "liberty and sovereignty," and present the West's stand as "Africa for the Africans."

Mr. Giscard d'Estaing's approach is rooted in the view that what concerned the Africans most during the period of decolonization, was military and political support for their fights for independence, which Communist countries could best supply. So they looked to the East.

Except in the white-ruled southern part of Africa, that period has drawn to a close. Now, he believes, the Africans will once again eye East and West as competitors for their friendship, and turn to the side that can help the most, in the way best assuring their independence.

### LISBON CHIEF HINTS BID FOR PRESIDENCY

LISBON, May 11 (Reuters)—Prime Minister José Pinheiro de Azevedo indicated today that he would run as a candidate in the June 27 presidential election.

If he runs, there could be a close contest between the left and right.

Observers saw his candidacy as a left-wing response to the candidacy of Gen. António Ramalho Eanes, Army Chief of Staff, a conservative.

The 41-year-old General Eanes, a professional soldier, has been publicly backed by the centrist Popular Democratic Party and the conservative Center Democrat Party.

The key to the election will be the attitude of the Socialist Party, which won last month's parliamentary election. The party's secretary general, Mário Soares, is expected to announce at a press conference tomorrow which candidate the Socialist will back.

LISBON, May 11 (AP)—A general strike planned for today in the Azores Islands to push for more autonomy from Portugal was canceled after Prime Minister Pinheiro de Azevedo reportedly guaranteed "the most ample autonomy ever granted to a Portuguese territory."

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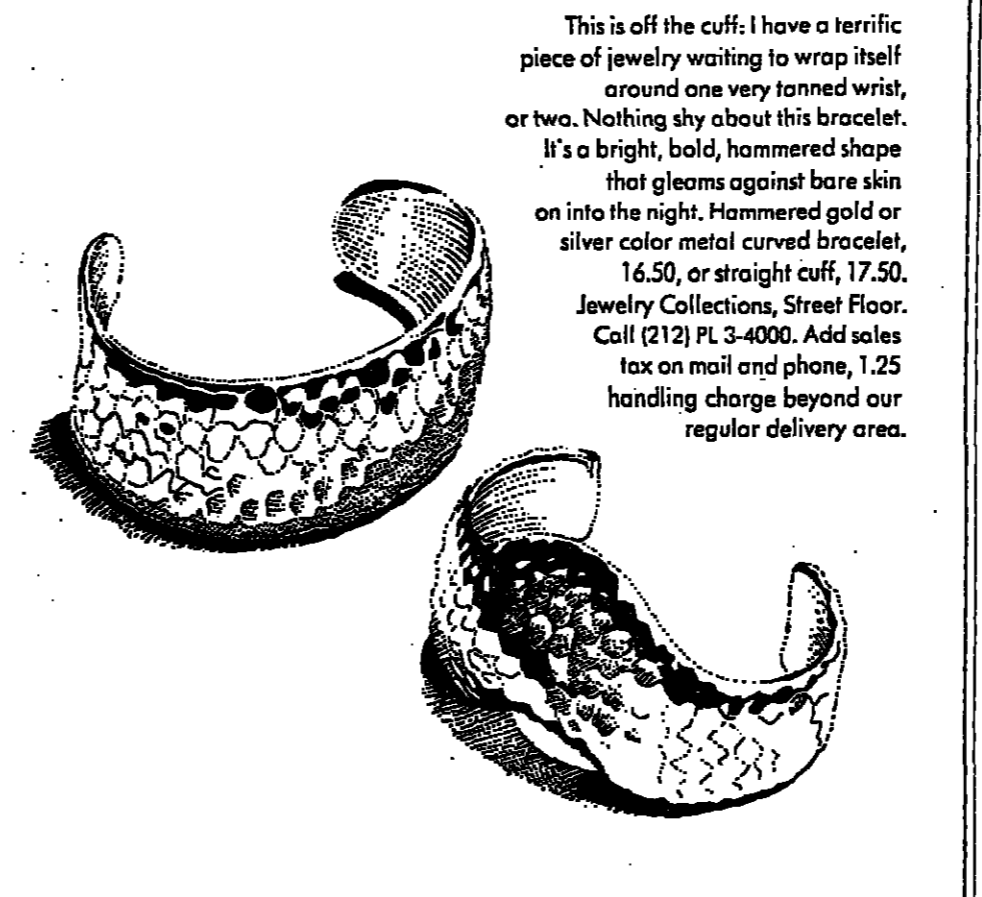
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### Leaves the Treasures of Venice Unscathed

**By M. W. BROWNE**  
New York Times

May 11—The artistic treasures of Venice escaped the devastation of the earthquake and its aftershocks, experts here said today.

Many of the people living in the region northeast of the city-state during the earthquake and its aftershocks, experts here said today.

Monuments of already threatened level of damage, as well as effects of pollution were not further damaged, despite the loss strongly.

Looseening of some chimney ornamentation knocked loose, said the United States Organization of Art and Monuments of the United States, said today.

There is no real damage to the planning save Venice from the earthquake already.

Major churches, the Church of San Paolo, sustained damage to exterior Venetian-style Piazza della

Liberta, which include a Renaissance loggia, a clock tower as old as San Marco's in Venice, and other works.

"All around this piazza you will see plaques and other reminders of all the people who have liberated the Friuli region over the centuries," he said.

"The Austrians under Franz Josef, the French under Napoleon, various Italian armies, Turks, Byzantines, Germans, Yugoslav Partisans—you name it.

"Despite all that liberating, somehow our art managed to survive. Now it has turned out to be the wrath of God that has finally finished the art of Friuli."

**Moro Answers Critics**

UDINE, Italy, May 11 (AP)—Prime Minister Aldo Moro charged last night that critics of the Christian Democrats' handling of earthquake relief were trying to make political capital for the June 20 national election.

"Partisan speculations and unrestrained polemics are in shrieking contrast with the gravity of the hour that the fatherland is living through," he said in a nationwide telecast.

Mr. Moro was responding to criticism of the Government's relief efforts by newspapers, survivors of the disaster and a Communist Party delegation touring the quake area. Late last night the Cabinet approved \$140 million to begin rebuilding homes, public buildings and factories destroyed or damaged by the quake.

**U.S. Aid Approved**

WASHINGTON, May 11 (AP)—The Senate today approved \$25 million in emergency relief for victims of the Italian earthquake. The funds, requested by President Ford, were provided through an amendment to a catch-all appropriation bill previously passed by the House.

**South Italy and Greece Are Hit by Temblors**

NAPLES, May 11 (Reuters)—Several earth tremors hit southern Italy and parts of Greece tonight, but there were no immediate reports of casualties or damage.

The jolts came five days after the earthquake that caused at least 900 deaths in northeastern Italy.

In the southeastern Italian city of Brindisi, the police said residents had reacted in panic.

Reports from Malta said a very slight tremor had been felt to the north. The center was considered to be off southwestern Greece.

The police in Athens said that two strong tremors had been felt in the northern Peloponnesus.

### Lebanese Moslems Offer A Deal to New President

**By HENRY TANNER**  
Special to The New York Times

BEIRUT, Lebanon, May 11—Lebanon's leftist-Moslem alliance, which was one of the parties in the year-long civil war, tonight offered to cooperate with President-elect Elias Sarkis on the conditions that he keep Syria out of Lebanon's internal affairs and protect the presence here of the Palestinian guerrilla movement.

These were the main points of a statement issued by leaders of the loose coalition that is headed by Kamal Jumblatt, the Druse chieftain. The coalition consists of 15 Moslem and Christian parties and movements of the left.

Editors of Lebanese newspapers of various tendencies regarded the statement as relatively mild and conciliatory.

But it was clear that Mr. Sarkis, whose election was spearheaded by the right-wing Christian movements and Syria, could not satisfy the leftist demands and that any political negotiation would therefore be difficult.

**Plan for Army**

The leftist statement also demanded that the renegade Lebanese Arab Army of Lieut. Ahmed al-Khazbi, a deserter, be made the core of the new national army.

Without mentioning Syria by name, the statement repeated earlier leftist-Moslem charges of Syrian military and political pressure on the deputies who elected Mr. Sarkis Saturday.

But it added that what counted was not the person of the president but the political program that he adopted.

Even as the political debate between the new president and his leftist opposition began, there was heavy shelling in many quarters of Beirut.

Meanwhile, the American special envoy, L. Dean Brown, today concluded his mission to Lebanon with a statement of praise for President-elect Sarkis and reassuring words to the Lebanese about Syrian intentions here.

Mr. Brown's remarks, at a farewell news conference, were interpreted by Lebanese politicians of both the right and left as evidence that the United States actively helped Syria bring about Mr. Sarkis's election Saturday.

Mr. Brown said that in the American view the Syrian involvement here would not turn Lebanon into "a Syrian satellite" in spite of charges to the contrary by supporters of Raymond Edde, Mr. Sarkis's defeated opponent.

Mr. Brown also said that it was "up to Mr. Sarkis" to decide whether Syrian troops should be used to keep internal peace in Lebanon. He praised Mr. Sarkis as a fine and dedicated man.

The main issue in the contest between Mr. Sarkis and Mr. Edde had been whether the new president should assume direct responsibility for the creation of a new Lebanese army and police force.

Mr. Edde rejected what he called a Syrian "mandate."

The view of Mr. Sarkis's supporters was stated again today by Pierre Gemayel, the head of the Phalangists, the strongest military and political group on the right-wing Christian side of the civil war. In a radio address, Mr. Gemayel urged that Syrian troops be put in charge of internal security for a "limited period."

Mr. Edde and his supporters charged during the campaign that Mr. Brown, in conversations with Lebanese legislators, had made it clear that the United States preferred Mr. Sarkis to Mr. Edde. The Edde group said Mr. Brown supported Syria's efforts to end the year-old Lebanese civil war between Christians and Moslems, leftists and rightists, and some Palestinians.

Mr. Sarkis called on Suleiman Franjeh, the outgoing President, amid indications that the date of Mr. Franjeh's resignation might be the point of bargaining between the two men.



L. Dean Brown, President Ford's special envoy to Lebanon, at news conference in Beirut yesterday.

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2 Key Panels in Congress Back Revised Aid Bill

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of the talking at today's committee meeting, stressed that allowing Congress the right to veto government-to-government sales of more than \$25 million already was in effect, and therefore the committee decided to keep the concurrent resolution provision, as it enlarged the veto authority to commercial sales.

Last Friday, Mr. Ford, in a veto message, said the previous bill—a 15-month authorization for \$4.4 billion in the fiscal year ending June 30 and \$1.1 billion for the three-month transitional quarter ending Sept. 30 this year—contained "a number of unwise restrictions that would seriously inhibit my ability to implement a coherent and consistent foreign policy."

Among the actions taken today were these:

¶The Senate committee dropped a \$9 billion ceiling on all foreign military sales that had been included in the vetoed bill. Mr. Ford said that the limit prevented the United States from aiding friends and damaged American industry. But the House committee chairman, Thomas E. Morgan, Democrat of Pennsylvania, said the \$9 billion cutoff would be retained by his committee.

¶Both the Senate and House committees dropped a provision that would have lifted the embargo on trade with North and South Vietnam for a six-month trial period. The purpose of the original easing of the embargo was to encourage Hanoi to supply information on Americans missing in action, but Mr. Ford said it would undercut his negotiating ability.

¶The Senate committee modified several provisions that would have allowed Congress by concurrent resolutions in both houses to block Administration actions. In today's action, the committee decided that aid for countries that violate human rights or discriminate against Americans could be blocked only through "joint resolutions" of both houses. A joint resolution is subject to a presidential veto whereas a concurrent one is not. Mr. Ford had said that the use of concurrent resolutions to block actions was unconstitutional.

¶Both committees retained provisions, however, that would allow Congress, by con-

current resolution, to block the sale of military equipment to foreign countries. A provision that receives nuclear processing equipment without international controls. It also approved an amendment offered by Senator Dick Clark, Democrat of Indiana, authorizing \$85 million in economic aid to Zaire, Zambia and other southern African states to back up pledges made by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger on his recent trip to Africa.

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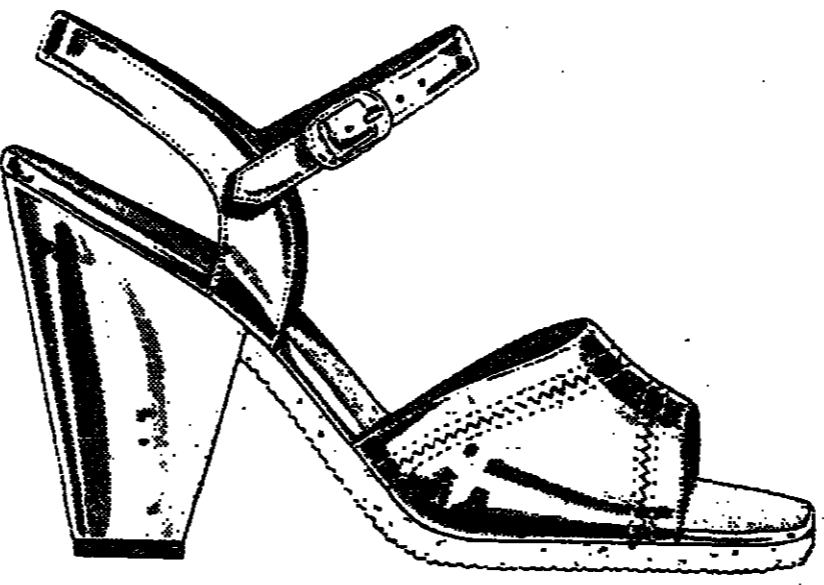
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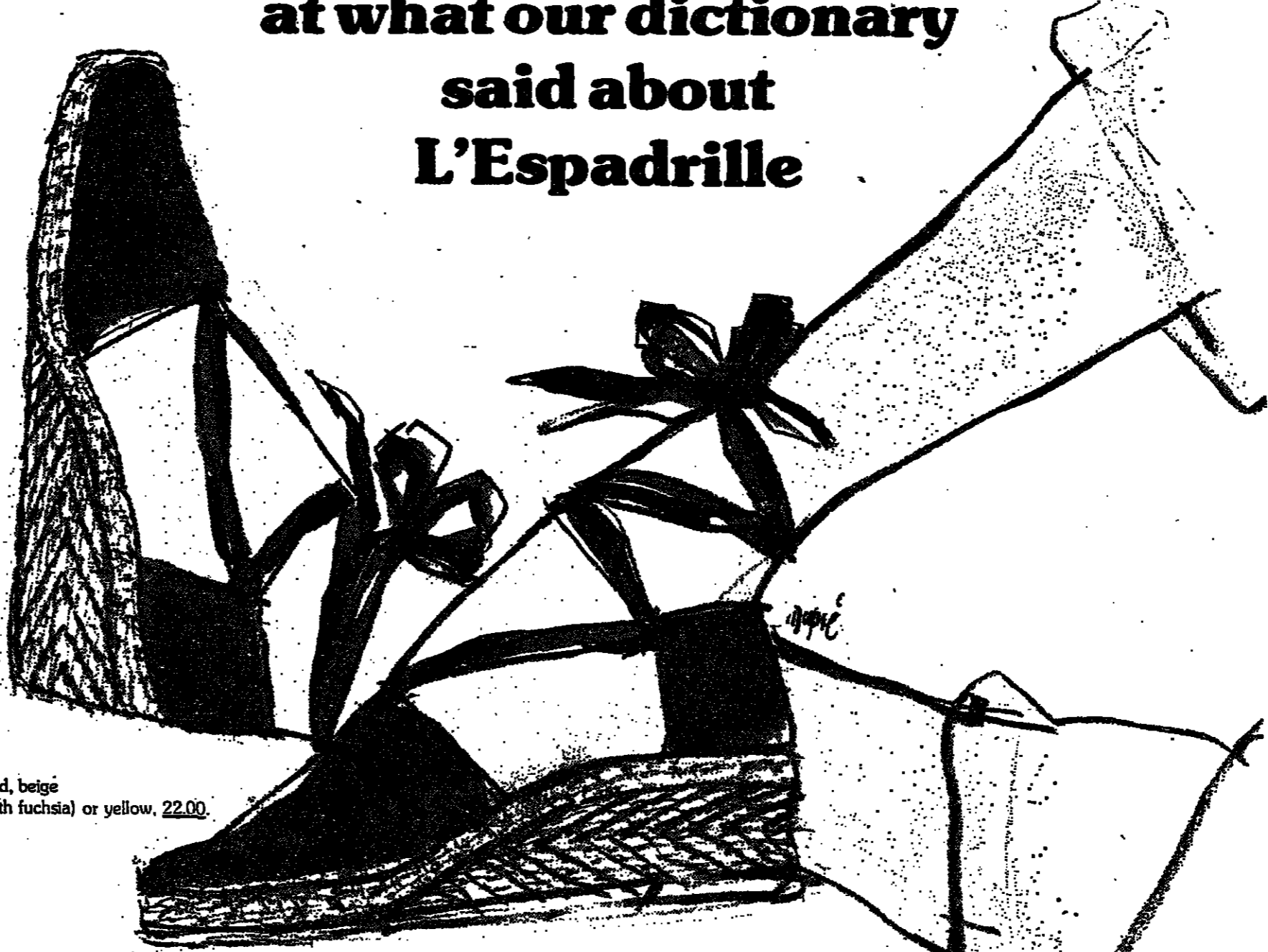
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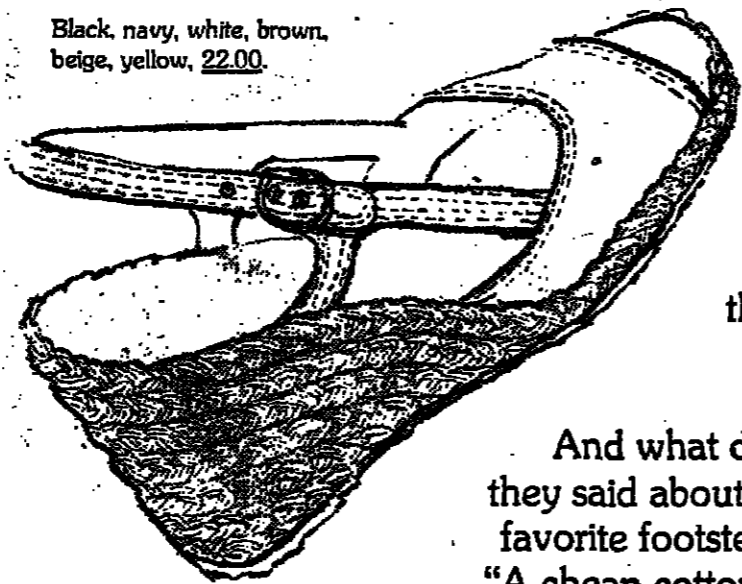
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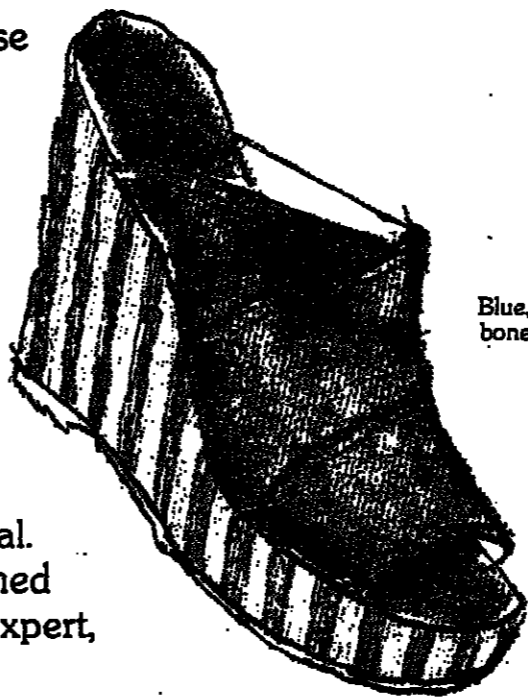
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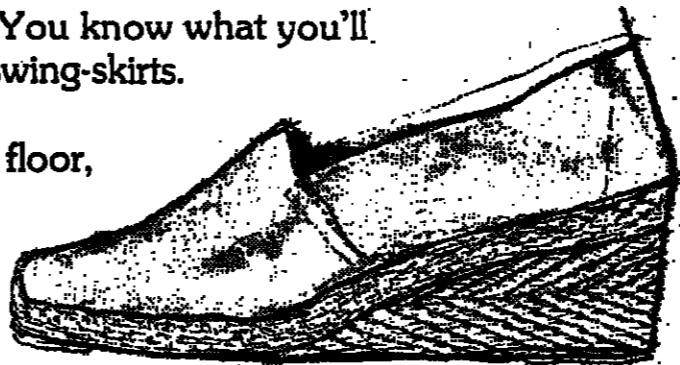
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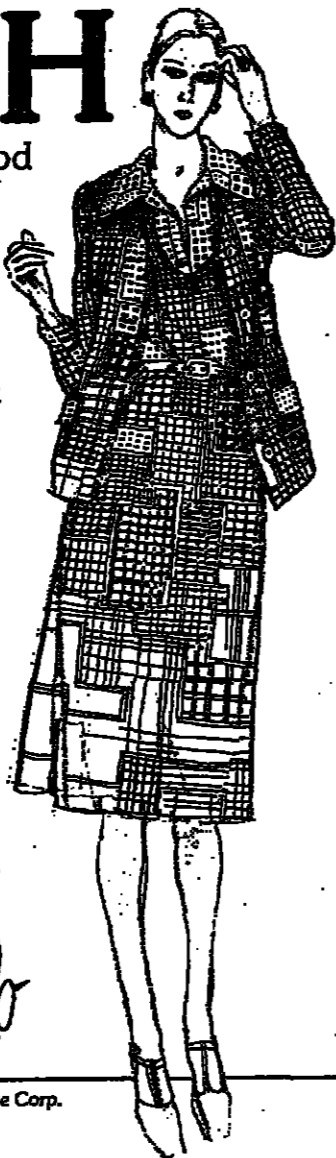
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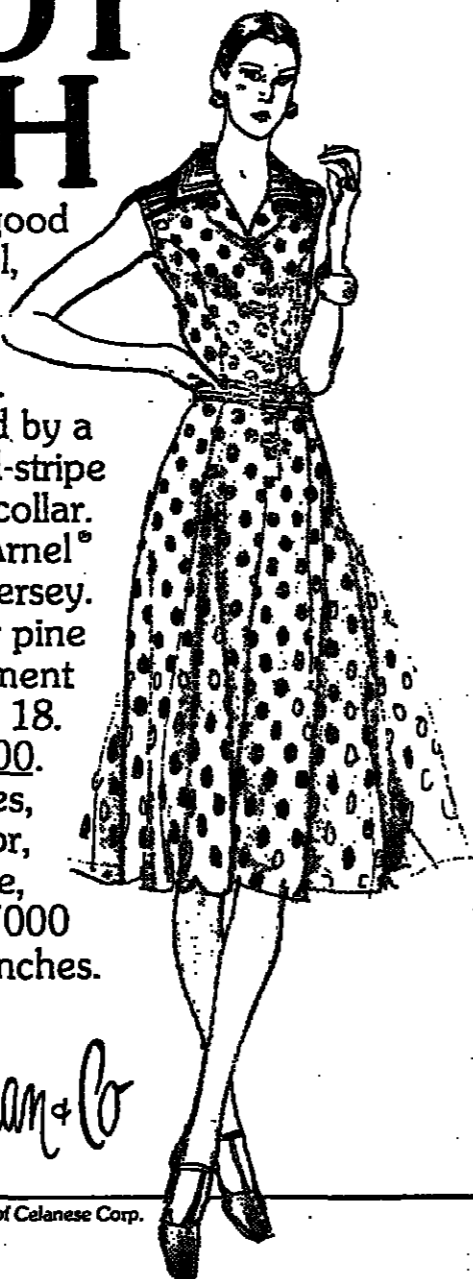


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## Bolivian Who Pursued Guevara In 1967 Is Slain on Paris Street

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radical executed in Barcelona a few days earlier.

Ambassador Zenteno, who was 53 years old, served as Foreign Minister from 1964 to 1966. Following his campaign against the Guevara guerrillas, he was made Army Chief of Staff in 1971 and commander of Bolivian armed forces. He resigned in 1973 over the arrest of an officer friend on charges of conspiracy and took over as Ambassador in Paris. He is survived by his wife.

Bolivia Accuses General SANTA CRUZ, Bolivia, May 11 (AP)—The head of Bolivia's joint military staff accused a former army general of being responsible for the assassination of Ambassador Zenteno.

Gen. Raúl Alvarez Pizaranda, called Gen. Roque Terán, now in exile in Argentina, the "primary guilty party."

General Terán served under General Zenteno when Che Guevara was captured. General Alvarez said General Terán had published "a series of news items about the guerrillas," and gave information making it possible to identify General Zenteno as leader of the action.

The police had two trails. One was that the assassination took place a hundred yards from where Turkey's ambassador, to France, Ismail Erez, and his chauffeur were killed by unknowns on Oct. 24.

Weapon Used Before

The other trail was provided by the anonymous caller, who asserted that the Bolivian Ambassador had been killed with the same weapon used on Oct. 8 in shooting and injuring the deputy military attaché of the Spanish Embassy, Capt. Bartolomé García Plata-Valle.

Responsibility for that shooting was claimed by an "International Brigade Juan Paredes Manot," named after a Basque

## SOVIET NOTE ASSAILS U.S. ON 'HARASSMENT'

MOSCOW, May 11 (AP)—The Soviet Union strongly protested today what it called a continuing Zionist campaign of threats and hostile actions against Soviet representatives in the United States, the press agency reported.

A Foreign Ministry note repeated assertions made yesterday at the United Nations that United States authorities were not taking effective action to stop harassment, the agency said.

Tass said the note contained "new facts" showing the laxity of American officials.

Yakov A. Malik, the Soviet

delegate to the United Nations, accused American officials last night of "condoning and encouraging" terrorist attacks on

UNITED NATIONS, May 11 (Reuters)—The United States today appealed to the Soviet Mission to reconsider its refusal to allow its diplomats to testify against two persons charged with harassment of Soviet representatives.

Otherwise, the United States mission said in a note, the alleged culprits will go unpunished.

The note referred to an incident Feb. 12 in which two persons were arrested after they had allegedly harassed four Soviet Diplomats and a Soviet member of the United Nations Secretariat.

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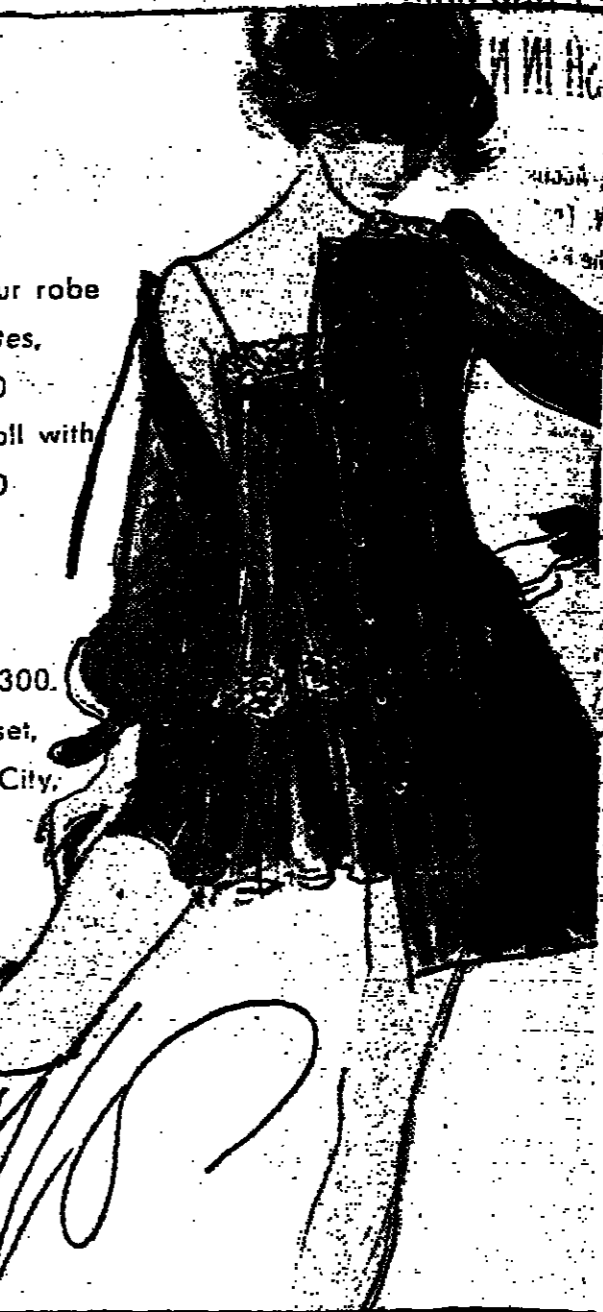
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By MICHAEL T. KAUFMAN  
The New York Times  
Nairobi, Kenya, May 11—  
The Soviet Union sharply in the United States trade conference today, Chinese accusing the United States of using détente as a green for "wild and unbridled aggression and exploitation" and Moscow calling it "a harbinger of a world war."  
The change at the United States Trade Conference on Trade and Development was a departure from the traditional and for part moderate discussion of commodities, buffer and debt burdens and the sharpest intrusions and ideological differences into the conference.  
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# A Mystery in Iran: Who Killed the Mullah?

By ERIC PACE  
Special to The New York Times

ISFAHAN, Iran, May 6—Who abducted the revered Iranian religious leader Abolhassan Shamsabadi from near his home here last month?

Who then strangled the Moslem teacher—or mullah—who bore the high religious title of ayatollah, and left his easily identifiable body in a ditch outside this central Iranian city?

Why have Iran's formidable security forces failed to solve the case? And why has the Iranian press dropped the subject after noting that 100,000 mourners had gathered here for the mullah's burial rites?

Though Iranian officials give no explanations, the people of Isfahan have been circulating unconfirmed accounts blaming a variety of purported killers, ranging from the mullah's chauffeur to the Iranian secret police—a perennial subject of rumors—to terrorists opposed to Shah Mohammed Riza Pahlavi.

**Passions Highlighted**

The effect has been to highlight the passions and tensions that lurk behind the graceful facade of this city, so rich in tradition, and of this dictatorial monarchy, so rich in oil.

Much of the talk involves perennial themes in Middle Eastern life—lust, bigotry, intrigue, terror. But much of it also involves the pressure that the Moslem piety is under here, as in other changing Islamic lands.

When a traveler asked this week what the police had accomplished in the case, an official said simply, "They are still investigating; they don't know who the killer or killers are."

The official did not discuss clues and possible motives, but piety and sin have long been mingled here.

**What Marco Polo Found**

Isfahan was conquered by the armies of the Prophet Mohammed in the seventh century A.D. It was already famous among Iranian cities in the heyday of the 13th-century Italian traveler Marco Polo, who wrote that "its inhabitants outdid the rest in every sort of villainy."

Down the centuries, kings of what was once called Persia built sumptuously domed religious buildings here but a 19th-century Brit-

ish traveler, E. G. Browne, wrote that the Isfahan reputation "is not enviable, avarice and niggardliness being accounted their chief characteristics."

Prominent local citizens dispute this judgment today, though they concede that some of the more than 600,000 Isfahanis can be troublesome.

In this century the Shiite branch of Islam has remained a fairly potent force here, particularly among the poorer people, although in general the power of Iran's Islamic clergy was declined. Descended from Mohammed

The personal influence of the mullah who was strangled, Ayatollah Shamsabadi, had several roots: himself a Shiite, he was said to be descended from the Prophet Mohammed, he was the son of another well-known ayatollah, he supervised the financial affairs of theological centers here and in Qum, he oversaw a group of mosques in the Isfahan area and, at the age of 78, he had a longstanding reputation for piety and honesty.

A dignified figure with a broad, dark beard, he lived in a humble two-room house in an unfashionable quarter of this city, back from the scenic bank of the Zayendeh Rud river.

The mullah and his wife emerged from their home before dawn on April 7 on their way to early prayers at a nearby mosque, the police have quoted the mullah's wife as saying.

**Robbery Ruled Out**

The driver of a nondescript sedan parked nearby offered the couple a lift to the mosque. But when the mullah got in the back seat, another man shoved Mrs. Shamsabadi away and leapt into the car, which roared off. Both of the abductors were unknown to Mrs. Shamsabadi.

After daybreak the mullah's body was found in an outlying village. He had been strangled with a piece of fabric that remained looped around his neck. It is understood that a large sum of money that he had been carrying in his robes had been left undisturbed—ruling out robbery as the murder motive.

A tremendous outpouring of grief ensued. A crowd of mourners accompanied the

body to the Isfahan coroner's office ten miles away. The vast throngs that appeared for the rites filled Isfahan's main boulevard and made it echo with doleful chants.

**A Second Wife**

Some maintained after the killing that it had been done by members of Iran's Bahai religious minority, or by Kurds or other adherents of the Sunni Branch of Islam. Sunnis constitute a small minority in Iran.

Then rumors began that the mullah had had a young second wife, and that she had been carrying on with his chauffeur—who failed to appear on the morning of April 7 but sent assassins instead.

No shred of corroboration for these reports has emerged, but the only person known to have been interrogated by the police in the case is indeed the mullah's driver. No arrests have been announced.

Other rumors have it that the mullah, who was strongly conservative in his views, had criticized some of the dozen movie theaters in Isfahan for showing sexy films.

**Calendar Revised**

So fiery was the mullah's opposition to modern racism, some suggest, that his followers set off a bomb in one movie theater—which may have spurred partisans of the theater owner to murderous revenge.

An even more sensational theory is based on a report, said by some well-placed Iranian and European sources to be true, that the mullah was killed shortly after he had publicly criticized the Shah on a minor but highly sensitive issue.

This was a recent Govern-

ment decision to backdate the Iranian calendar to the time when Cyrus the Great established the first Persian empire in the sixth century B.C.

The change went into effect on March 21, the start of the Iranian new year, making it the year 2535.

Formerly Iranian years were numbered starting from the year A.D. 622, when the Prophet Mohammed fled the Arabian city of Mecca.

This change, at the Shah's behest, was in line with the emphasis he and his father have placed on Iran's pre-Islamic heritage—but the change was offensive to some pious Moslems in the Arab world and here.

**A Pet Project**

Such direct opposition to a pet project of the Shah was found intolerable by a provincial security official, who ordered the Mullah's death, according to one widely whispered account. It is even said by some that the Shah was informed after the killing and was furious at the high-handedness.

Yet another version, which highly placed supporters of the Shah are circulating here, is that Marxist terrorists seeking to weaken the Shah's regime may have carried out the murder in order to exacerbate discord in the society.

It is maintained here that it is only sensible for the Government, which indirectly controls the press, to discourage further reports about the murder that might fan popular passions. But critics say the regime is doing so to divert popular resentment from the security forces for not solving the murder—and for possibly being involved in the killing themselves.



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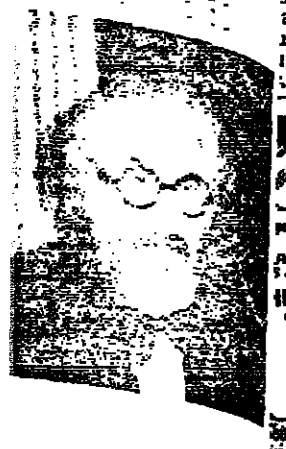
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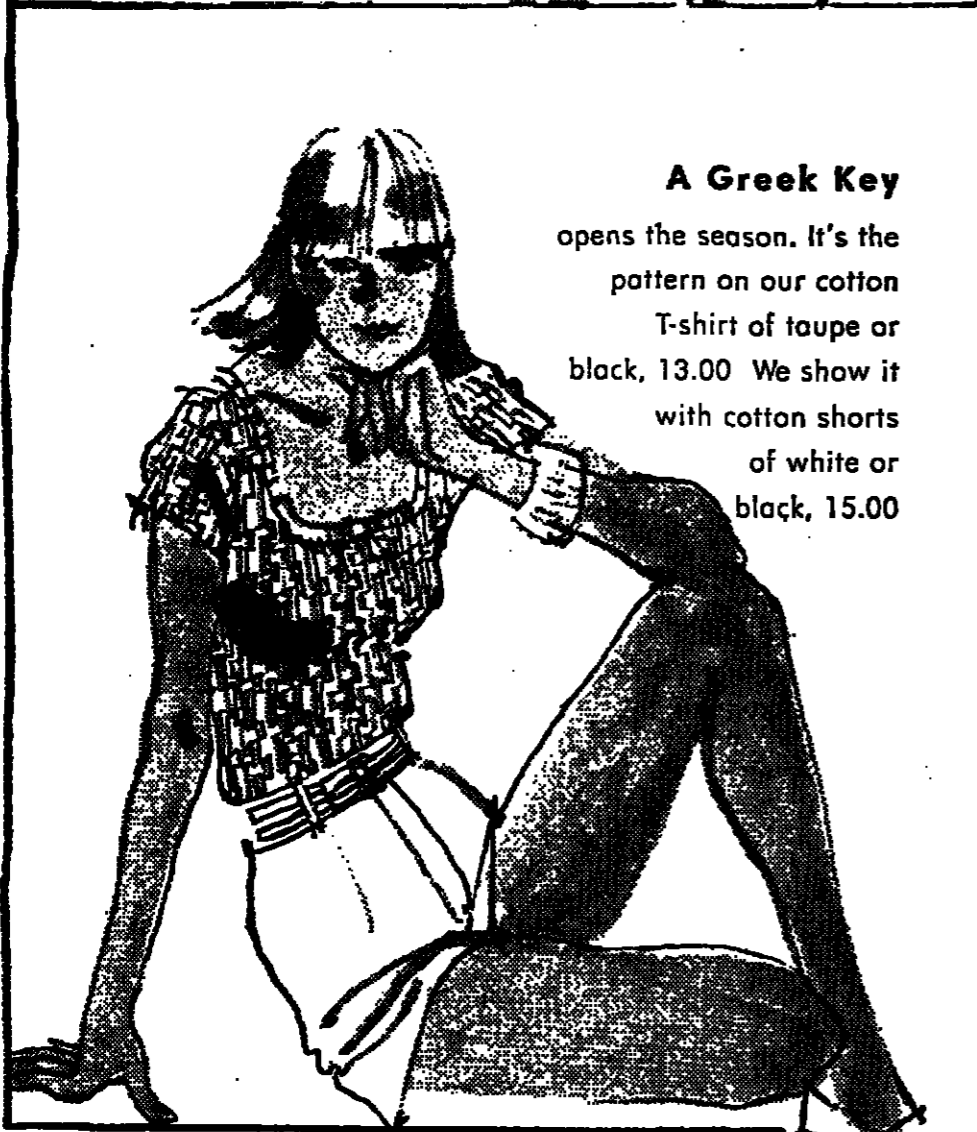
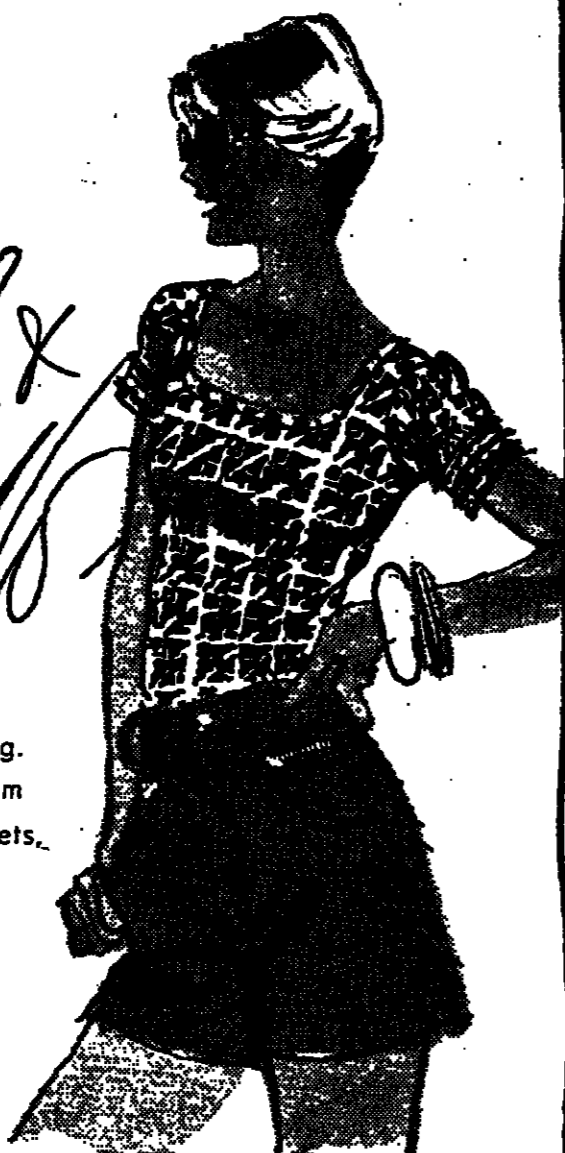
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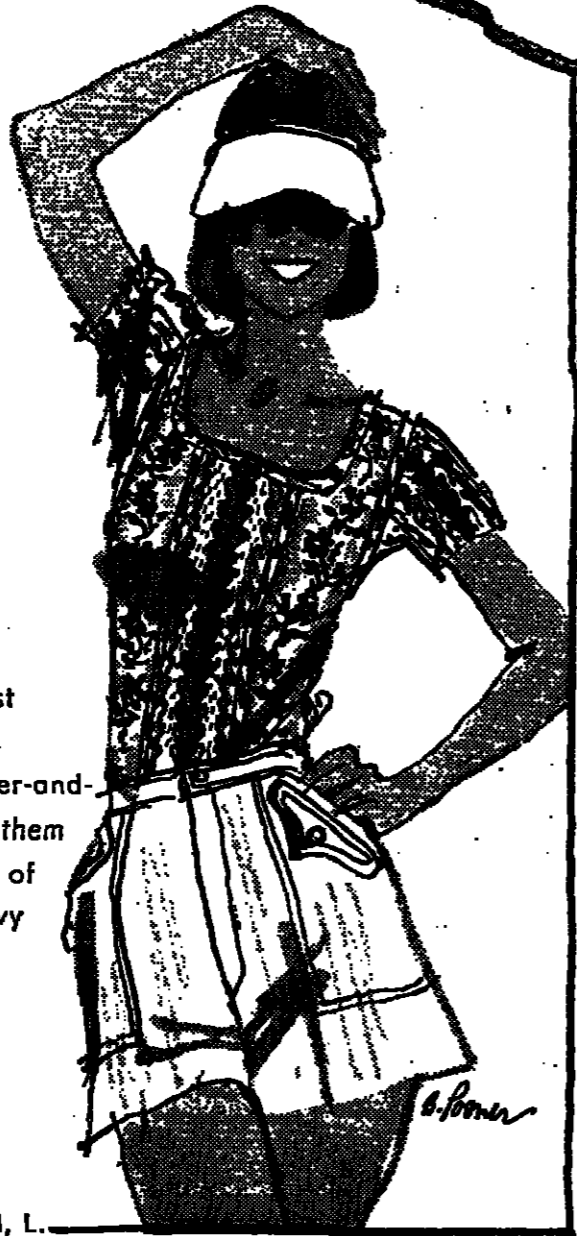
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**New Anti-Zionist Move Blocked in U.N.**

By KATHLEEN TELTSCH  
 Special to The New York Times  
**UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., May 11**—Countries of black Africa succeeded today in stopping an Algerian-led initiative to link Zionism with racism in two resolutions in the United Nations Economic and Social Council. The Africans' action, taken in a private meeting, marked a clear turn away from the campaign in the General Assembly last fall, when a majority of third-world countries joined in support of a resolution in which Zionism was condemned as a "form of racism and racial discrimination."

The Africans' stand prevented a similar reference to Zionism, sought by Algeria, from being pressed for inclusion in two related resolutions dealing with United Nations efforts to combat racism during the decade from 1973 to 1983.

The two texts were approved today by the Economic and Social Council with 40 countries

**U.N. DROPS SESSION ON ANGOLA'S ENTRY**

Special to The New York Times  
**UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., May 11**—The Security Council today canceled a scheduled meeting on Angola's application for membership in the United Nations because the United States delegation lacked instructions from Washington.

The United States has so far withheld official recognition of the Soviet-backed Government in Luanda, capital of the former Portuguese colony. Luanda formally requested admission to the world organization in a letter signed by President Agostinho Neto on April 22.

An American official said that instructions from the United States Government on how to deal with the Angolan application were expected to be received in time for the next Council meeting. No date for the meeting was set today.

**China's Education Minister Is Reported to Lose Post**

SHANGHAI, May 11 (Reuters)—A senior official at Fudan University in Shanghai said today that China's Education Minister, Chou Jung-hsin had been "removed from office" but could not confirm reports that he was dead.

Mr. Chou was the first target of the anticorruption campaign that culminated five weeks ago in political riots and the dismissal of Deputy Prime Minister Teng Hsiao-ping.

Two foreigners were informed that Mr. Chou had died of a brain hemorrhage, but a diplomat was later told he was still alive. There has been no official comment.

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voting for them. Canada alone voted "no," the Western European nations abstained and the United States did not participate. Abdellatif Rahal, the chief Algerian delegate, voted for both texts without trying to amend them but then told the Council that Algeria still regarded Zionism as a form of racism and interpreted the Council action in that light. Saul Rae of Canada said his Government opposed the texts because it regarded them as "tainted" by the Assembly decision last year.

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## Japan Sends an Envoy to U.S. To 'Clarify' Lockheed Scandal

By ANDREW H. MALCOLM

TOKYO, May 11.—The Government of the Lockheed matter... Prime Minister Tanaka... Lockheed scandal here, dis-

Exactly what "clarification" meant and how it might be pursued in Washington when the alleged crimes occurred in Tokyo, was not clarified.

On Saturday he will be followed to Washington by a 13-shio Kodama, Lockheed's re-

Yesterday the influential 65-year-old power broker was charged with having violated foreign exchange laws by failing to seek and obtain Government permission to bring into Japan some of the vast amounts of money Lockheed paid out here.

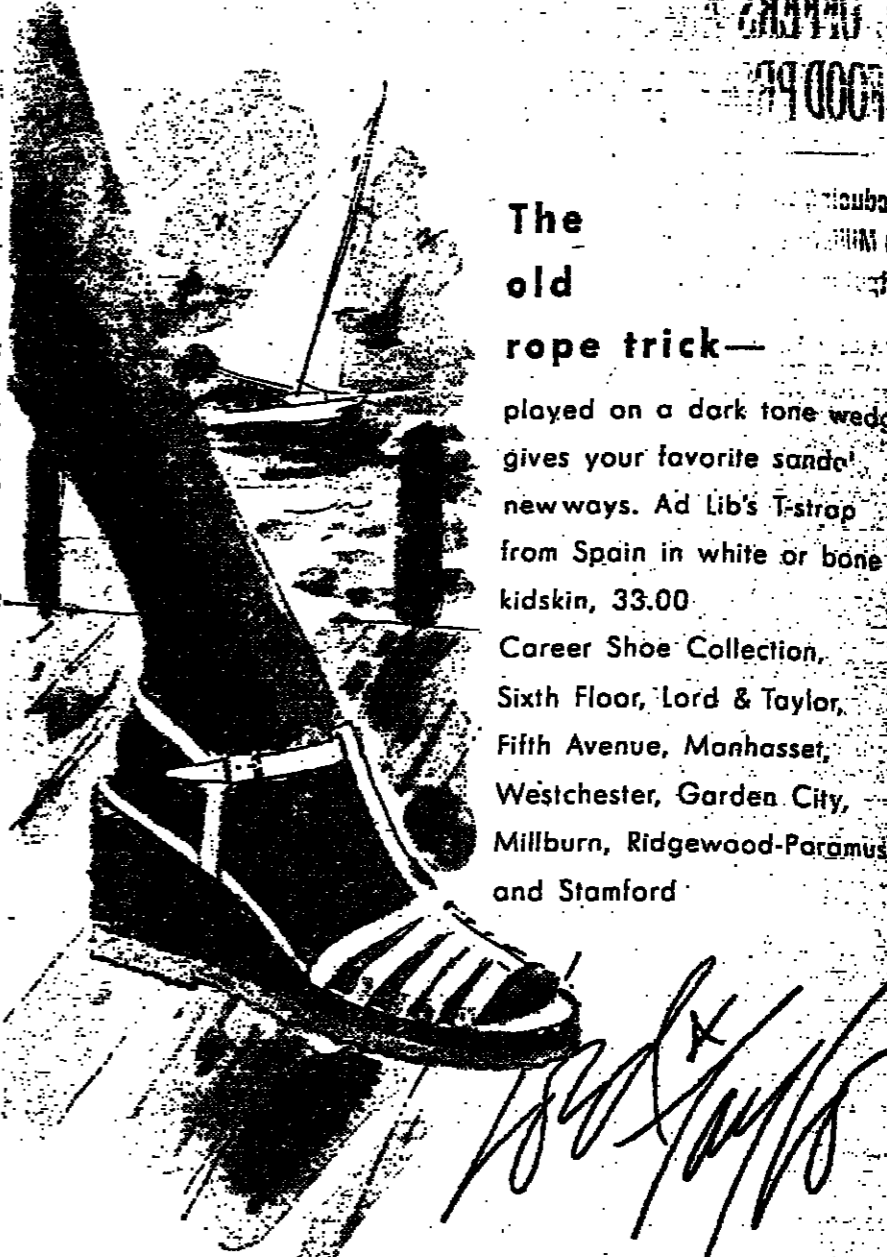
Previously, Mr. Kodama, who is the only person formally accused so far, was charged with having failed to pay more than \$2.8 million in income taxes. Other charges against Mr. Kodama are expected.

Chikara Hotta, a Tokyo district prosecutor, is continuing his negotiations in Washington seeking to question American employees of Lockheed.

During their seven to 10-day stays in the United States, this week's two delegations will meet with elected and Cabinet officials, including Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, Attorney General Edward H. Levi, and Secretary of Commerce Elliot L. Richardson, who is heard to be a task force exploring multinational corporations.

The special envoy, Mr. Saito, who until February was Japan's chief representative at the United Nations, has said that he wants to explore the international influence of multinational companies.

Isaji Tanaka, a Liberal-Democrat who will head the Parliamentary delegation, said the number would seek to explain to American authorities the "political realities" of Japan today.



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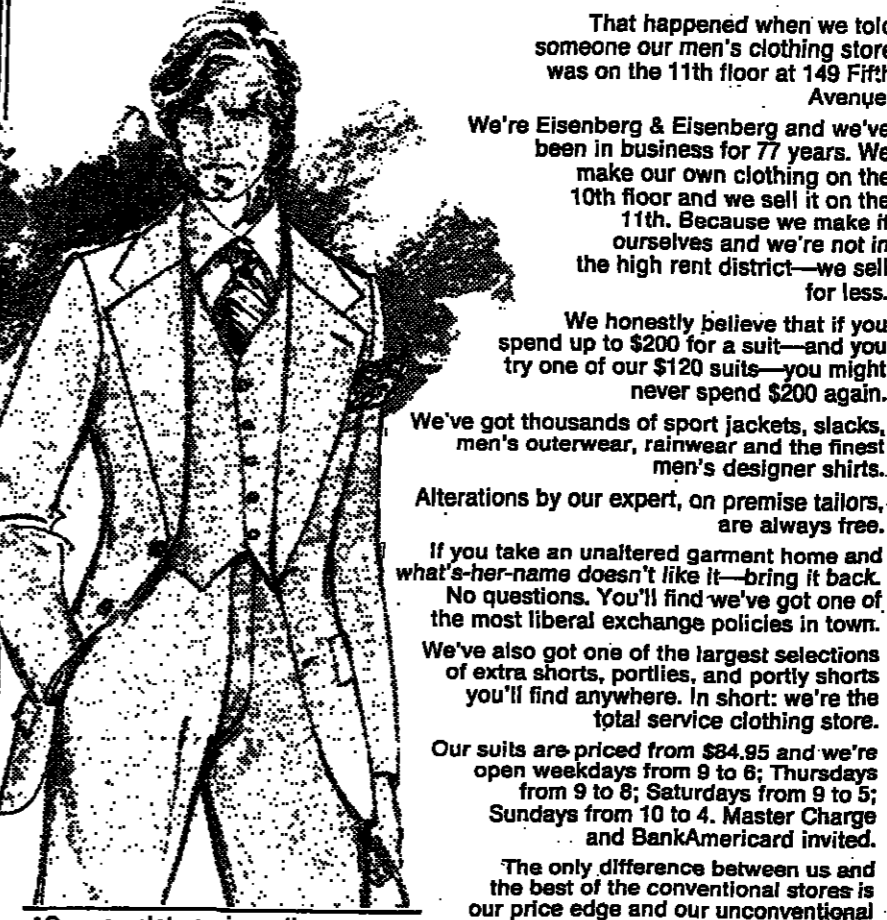
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## Producing States Commit 100 Million to Stimulate Output in Third World

**CLYDE H. FARNSWORTH**  
Special to The New York Times

PARIS, May 11—The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries decided today to contribute \$400 million to an international fund to finance projects for increasing food production in developing countries, OPEC sources said.

A decision of OPEC finance ministers at a special meeting has been eagerly awaited as a signal that the new International Fund for Agricultural Development will actually begin operation after months of negotiations.

Decided at the World Food Conference in November 1974, the fund represents a cooperative effort by oil states and other industrial countries to strengthen concrete to build roads and supplies.

Together \$1 billion is to be put into projects over three years to reclaim land, improve irrigation, develop new seeds and sharpen rural farming techniques, according to officials of the World Food Council, which helped in the creation of the new fund.

OPEC sources said that Ibrahim Shihata, a senior adviser to the Kuwait Fund for Arab Economic Development, would head the Rome headquarters of the World Food Council to coordinate the council's activities in the OPEC decision.

Formation in June Planned

A council official said the fund would be formally established in June by Secretary General Kurt Waldheim of the United Nations.

In addition to the \$400 million that OPEC has now pledged as an institution, Saudi Arabia and Iran have each pledged a further \$50 million, lifting the total contribution by OPEC states to \$500 million.

These two OPEC founding members had the initial idea of the fund, conditioning participation, however, on contributions by the industrial countries.

The enthusiasm was exceeded in Western circles until Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger announced a year ago that the United States would give \$200 million.

Agrees by Other Countries

In the last 12 months most major western countries also made pledges, the United States \$200 million, Germany \$40 million, the Netherlands \$30 million, Canada and Britain \$20 million each.

France has said it would contribute a "substantial amount" but has not set a figure.

By France among the leading Western industrial powers opposed the idea of the fund. The French have not stated any reasons for their objections, but traditionally they have emphasized demands for assistance to poor countries.

In the negotiations over the fund, one of the basic principles has been that of matching contributions. The oil countries earlier said that "in principle" they would put up \$500 million but only on condition that industrial countries together contributed a similar amount.

One of the difficulties in launching the fund on a 50-50 basis were overcome by discussions between OPEC and the industrial countries at the Conference on International Economic Cooperation in Paris two weeks ago, said World Food Council officials.

The new fund is to be operated as a special agency of the United Nations. In charge of using the money will be a executive board of 18 members—six from OPEC, six from the producing developing countries and six from the industrialized countries.

Since OPEC members consider themselves to be developing countries, majority control will be with the third world.

Several OPEC countries, especially those in the Persian Gulf, are already active aid donors. But their programs have been criticized as helping Muslims, Arabs or other Moslems.

After this month, OPEC oil ministers are to hold another important meeting in Bali, Indonesia, to decide whether oil prices are to be increased again.



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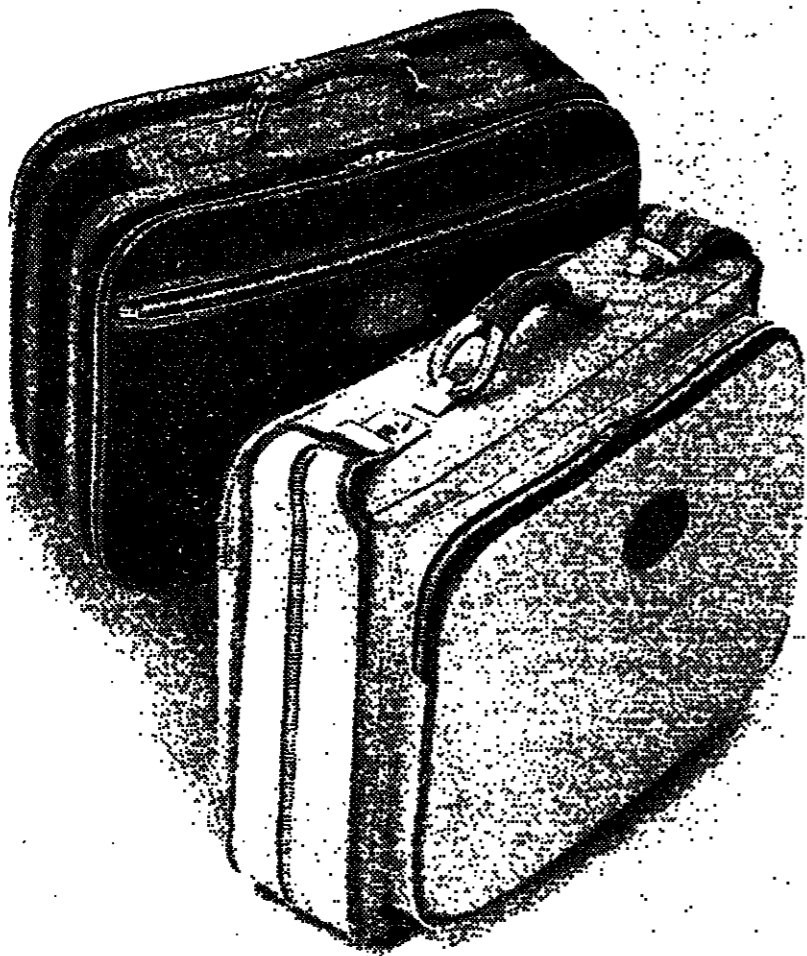
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# Israeli Settlements a Policy Clue

By TERENCE SMITH  
Special to The New York Times

**JERUSALEM, May 11**—Any one curious about how Israel's leaders envision the country's future and final borders need only look at a map of the 68 Israeli settlements established in occupied Arab territory since News 1967. Connect the dots marking the settlements—just as in the children's game—and the new frontiers emerge.

The 25 settlements strung along the length of the Golan Heights illustrate Israel's intentions there. The 17 settlements along the Jordan Valley demonstrate its intention to retain a "security belt" along the length of the river and the western shore of the Dead Sea. The clusters of settlements in the Etzion-Hebron area, around the perimeter of Jerusalem and in the Latrun bulge (Rafah area), 14 new settlements speak more eloquently than any political statement. In Sinai, there is a settlement near El Arish and three strung along the length of the Gulf of Aqaba down to Sharm el-Sheik. Draw a line through them and Israel's final fallback position in Sinai becomes clear.

### No Public Statements

No Israeli leader can or will publicly acknowledge that this is the case. Three Israeli governments over the last nine years have declined to make a definitive statement of Israel's territorial ambitions, and no change is likely now.

But in private, there is no such reluctance. Israel's top policy makers will readily concede that the settlements are meant to define the future borders. It is no secret here, even though it has never been publicly stated. Officially, in fact, Israel's spokesmen repeatedly insist that the settlements will never stand in the way of peace. The implication is that the Israelis would be prepared to relinquish them in exchange for a peace agreement. But history and political realities suggest otherwise.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin in effect confirmed this last month during a visit to the Jordan Valley settlements. "None of these settlements has been established in order to be taken down again," he told the settlers. When asked by the settlers whether they should go ahead with their plans to plant olive trees, which take seven to eight years to bear a crop, Mr. Rabin's reply was categorical: "Plant olives."

The settlements represent the tangible reality of Israel's post-1967 policy. They are the hard political facts on the ground

### Philadelphia to Welcome Queen Elizabeth July 6

**LONDON, May 11 (AP)**—The governors of all 50 states and seven to 10 territorial governors will be on hand when Queen Elizabeth II visits Philadelphia in July. Gov. Milton J. Shapp said today. Queen Elizabeth will arrive in Philadelphia on July 6 on her Bicentennial tour of the United States. She and Prince Philip are sailing to the United States on their yacht Britannia.

They will be in Washington July 7 and 8, then sail to New York City. They will stop at Boston July 11, then go to Canada, where the Queen is to open the Olympic games at Montreal on July 7. Governor Shapp has been on a trip to Europe.

### Line Connecting 68 in Occupied Land Shows Border Aim

and, in a sense, everything else is talk.

All 68 of the existing settlements were approved by the Government which is so far estimated to have spent 3.5 billion Israeli pounds, or nearly \$500 million, on their development. No government, least of all one as financially pressed as the one in Israel, spends that kind of money capriciously.

In the opinion of informed Israelis, it is conceivable that Israel might some day voluntarily relocate one or two of the settlements in the context of a peace agreement with the Arabs. But most, if not all, are designed to remain where they are.

### Debate Over Settlement

In addition, despite the mounting criticism in the United States and elsewhere of the settlement policy, Israel is planning more than a dozen new settlements throughout the occupied areas. The Government is keenly aware that this is likely to cause further friction with Washington, but it seems determined.

It is against this background that the current debate over the controversial settlement at Camp Kadum, near Nabhus, can be understood. The controversy is not over the wisdom of the settlement policy. A broad consensus favors that. Rather, the argument is whether the 69th settlement should be at Kadum, and whether the Government or pressure groups will decide settlement policy.

The site is important because it is in dead center of one of the last unsettled areas still open for territorial concession. In some future negotiation, studying the settlement map, it is clear that only two such areas remain—Sinai and the central, heavily populated portion of the West Bank where most of the occupied area's 700,000

Arab residents live. Kadum is in the heart of the latter.

On the West Bank, the Israeli policy since 1967 has been the Allon Plan. First proposed by Yigal Allon, now Deputy Prime Minister and Foreign Minister, shortly after the 1967 war, it calls for an 8-to-12-mile-wide "security belt" of settlements along the Jordan River and settlements in the sparsely populated areas of strategic significance elsewhere on the West Bank. It would leave open for eventual return to Arab control an hour-glass-shaped piece of territory in the heavily-populated heart of the West Bank.

### A Threat to Allon Plan

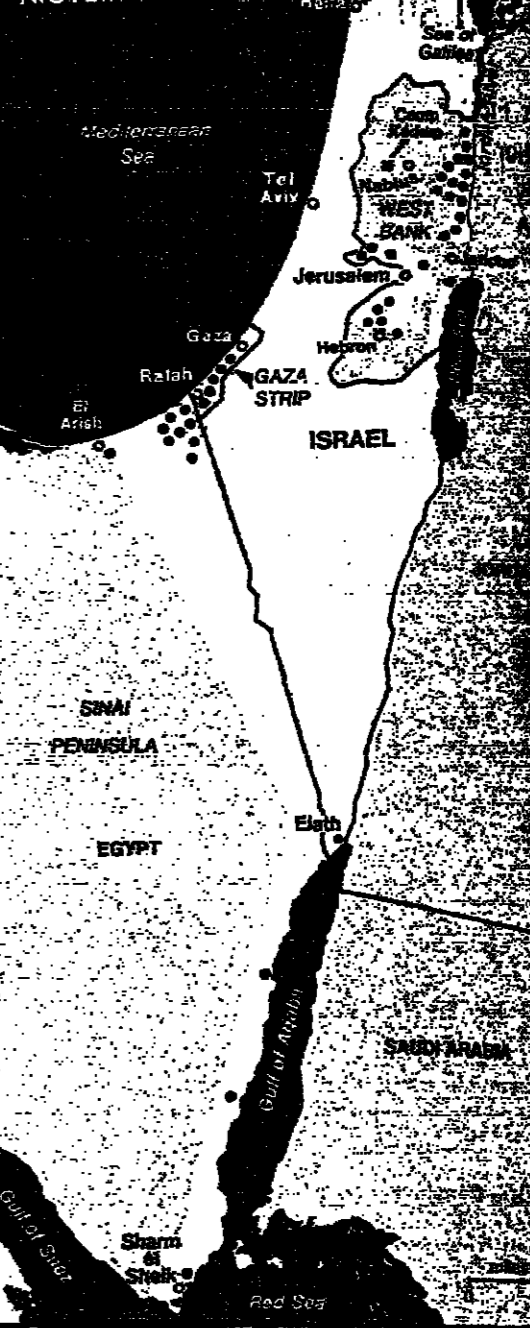
Kadum, therefore, threatens the Allon Plan. If a settlement is to be established in the heart of this central portion, one of the last negotiable pieces of unsettled real estate will be nailed down for eventual incorporation into Israel. This is exactly what the zealously nationalistic Kadum settlers want to accomplish.

Under the terms of the compromise worked out by the Cabinet on Sunday, the Kadum settlers are to be offered an alternative site for their settlement. This will almost certainly be in one of the areas designated by the Allon Plan.

If the Kadum settlers agree to go quietly, the basis of the Allon Plan will be preserved. But even if it is, it remains highly doubtful that the meager territorial concessions envisioned under the plan would be enough to induce King Hussein of Jordan or any other Arab leader to conclude a peace agreement with Israel.

King Hussein has dismissed the plan as totally insufficient and there is no reason to believe that any other leader would accept less. The territorial question would be subject to negotiation, of course, but a possibility exists that Israel's vigorous settlement policy has already eliminated the prospects of a negotiated agreement on the West Bank.

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# F.D.A. Refuses to Lift '69 Cyclamate Ban Because of 'Unanswered Questions' About Safety

By HAROLD M. SCHMECK Jr.  
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, May 11—The Food and Drug Administration announced today that it would not lift the seven-year-old ban on the artificial sweetener cyclamate.

The drug agency's announcement said there were unresolved questions about the product's potential for causing cancer, its effects on growth and reproduction, and the possibility that it might damage chromosomes, the basic genetic apparatus.

The artificial sweetener was widely used before the Federal Government banned it in October 1969 on evidence that it might cause bladder cancer in rats.

According to some estimates, three quarters of the American population used cyclamate at least occasionally before the Federal ban was ordered. The chemical was probably used most widely in soft drinks. It is noncaloric and about 30 times as sweet as sugar.

In November 1973, Abbott Laboratories, the principal man-

ufacturer, petitioned the F.D.A. to lift the ban, asserting that the artificial sweetener was safe as a food additive.

The drug agency has been studying the claims and counterclaims about the product ever since. Today, it said that after two and a half years of intensive study it still could not assure the public that cyclamate was a safe sugar substitute.

After saying there are still unresolved questions about the additive's health effects, the agency asked Abbott Labora-

tories to withdraw its petition for the reinstatement of it.

If the company does not withdraw the petition within 30 days the F.D.A. will take final action to deny it. If the petition is voluntarily withdrawn the company would be free to resubmit it later.

An official of Abbott said, however, it was unlikely that the petition would be renewed. Thus today's decision may well prove to be the final word on the artificial sweetener that

was used by millions and had become a billion dollar market item by late 1960's.

In the absence of cyclamate, the most widely used artificial sweetener on the market is saccharin, about which safety questions have been raised in recent years.

**Rumor Proves Unfounded**

It had been rumored earlier this week that the ban on cyclamate would be partly lifted to permit its use as a sweetener on the table. But the decision announced today by Dr. Alexander M. Schmidt, commission-

er of food and drugs, did not permit even this limited use.

"I cannot assure the American people that cyclamate is safe for everyday use as a sugar substitute. There are still many unanswered questions about the safety of cyclamate. Therefore, I cannot allow the sweetener back on the market," said Dr. Schmidt in a written statement.

He said the issues concerning cancer and genetic damage must be settled before cyclamate could be re-approved.

The most recent review of

cyclamate was a study of the available evidence by a six-member scientist panel assembled, at the F.D.A.'s request, by the National Cancer Institute. In January, this committee reported

that cyclamate was a strong possibility that it was a cause of cancer.

**Man Held in Car Death**

WOODBRIDGE, N. J., May 11 (AP)—A Kearny man has been arrested and charged in the death of a man who was hit by a car while inspecting his own vehicle on the shoulder of the New Jersey Turnpike here. The defendant, Robert J. Smille, 22



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pected to avoid the birth of a defective child.  
The sociologist, Dr. James R. Sorenson of the Boston University School of Medicine, said that by mid-1975 prenatal diagnosis of genetic disorders had been done perhaps 5,000 times in this country and that a significant increase in its use could be expected.

He cited as evidence a recent act of Congress allocating \$30 million in Federal funds over the next three years for genetic testing and counseling programs and public and professional education. He also cited the conclusion reached by Dr. Theodore Cooper, head of the National Institutes of Health, that the technique of prenatal diagnosis was sufficiently safe to warrant widespread application.

However, Dr. Kurt Hirschhorn, medical geneticist at the Mount Sinai School of Medicine here, warned that the procedure was not so simple that it could be done safely and accurately in doctors' offices, a practice he said is becoming increasingly common.

Dr. Sorenson and Dr. Hirschhorn spoke at a symposium on the impact of prenatal diagnosis sponsored by Charter Medical Corporation, a hospital management organization, at the Plaza Hotel.

The technique they spoke about is called amniocentesis. It involves sampling a small amount of the amniotic fluid that surrounds the fetus in the uterus and analyzing fetal cells found in the fluid for the presence of various genetic defects.

Chromosomes abnormalities, such as the one that causes mongolism (or Down's syndrome), and about 70 inherited biochemical disorders can now be diagnosed in the fetus at a time when abortion is still possible.

Dr. Hirschhorn estimated that 4,000 women in the United States underwent amniocentesis last year, with 95 percent of the couples being told that the baby they were expecting did not have the defect in question.

However, he said that a large percentage of the remaining couples, most of whom chose to abort a fetus that was found to be defective, developed serious and lasting psychological problems, suggesting the need for more careful studies of the aftermath of this medical advance.

Among the problems he cited were severe guilt reactions, depression, termination of sexual relations, marital discord and divorce.

Dr. Hirschhorn said that when amniocentesis was done in doctors' offices, it was often not accompanied by the proper genetic and psychological counseling. In addition, he said, in doctors' offices important safety factors, such as the use of spot to tap the amniotic fluid, are not observed, and there is no quality control on the commercial laboratories that analyze the cells.

As of last year, there were 141 hospital-based centers doing amniocentesis, according to the National Foundation for the March of Dimes, an increase from 75 in 1971 and none in 1968.

Dr. Sorenson said that many more facilities were needed if the technique was to reach all who could benefit from it, including low-income families who now rarely take advantage of it.

As the awareness and availability of amniocentesis increase, Dr. Sorenson and other symposium participants predicted, society will become as concerned about the genetic quality of children born as it now is about the numbers of children born.

Economically, Dr. Sorenson said, genetic diseases and the medical care they require un-



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## I.R.S. Balks at Divulging Political Files

By JOHN M. CREWDSON

WASHINGTON, May 11—Donald C. Alexander, the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, said today that he did not think it either "necessary" or "desirable" for the Internal Revenue Service to inform some 11,000 individuals and organizations that they had been improperly singled out for special attention by tax examiners because of their ideologies.

Mr. Alexander told the House Subcommittee on Government Information and Individual Rights that the 11,000 files, compiled from 1969 to 1973 by the I.R.S. Special Service Staff, were "outdated and useless" and, in his opinion, ought to provide fuel for the "biggest bonfire" in Washington.

But the Commissioner said that he would agree to a request by Representative Bella S. Abzug, the subcommittee chairman, to keep the files intact until Congress acts on her bill requiring the revenue service and other Federal agencies to notify victims of illegal surveillance or other improprieties directed against them.

Warning by Mrs. Abzug "I'm telling you right now that this is a Congressional inquiry," said Mrs. Abzug, a Manhattan Democrat, "and I put you on notice that those files better not be destroyed."

Mr. Alexander, who abolished the Special Services Staff shortly after he became commissioner in 1973, testified as the staff of the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence Activities released an 85-page report that termed the secret tax unit "the principal instance of the use of the I.R.S. for a fun-

damentally improper nontax purpose."

The selective enforcement of the tax laws against political dissidents, which the committee staff said was begun under President Kennedy but reached its peak in the Nixon Administration, was but one element in what the report termed a "serious and illegal abuse of I.R.S. investigative powers" that had led "to a compromise of the privacy and integrity of the tax return."

A spokesman for the revenue service said that his organization had made "a monitored review" of the report and believed it to be "a comprehensive and constructive analysis of certain I.R.S. activities," but he added that "the service is now operating effectively under proper controls" and would "not repeat any errors of the past."

Monitoring of Messages The Senate staff also made public a separate report, one of 13 volumes that supplement the committee's final report issued two weeks ago, disclosing that the National Security Agency had continued to review "many communications to, from, or about" Americans in the course of its monitoring of foreign radio and telephone transmissions.

But the staff said that the N.S.A., which is charged with insuring the security of American military and diplomatic messages abroad, had halted its three principal programs aimed at intercepting domestic communications, and that the number of such messages now overheard by the agency or disseminated to other Federal agencies had been "minimized." Although the revenue service,

## Proposed Quinine Settlement

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CONSENT JUDGMENT GOVERNMENT ANTI-TRUST CASE INVOLVING QUININE QUINIDINE AND OTHER CINCH PRODUCTS PURSUANT TO THE ORDER OF HONORABLE DAVID N. EDELSTEIN, CHIEF JUDGE, UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT, SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF NEW YORK.

On April 30, 1976, the United States filed with the U.S. District Court for the Southern District of New York (the court), 110 South Street, New York, N.Y. 10007, a PROPOSED consent judgment in U.S. v. N.V. Nederlandse Combinatie Voor Chemische Industrie, et al., (Civil Action No. 70 Civ. 2078, filed Ms. 1970) to be entered against two of the defendants, Boehringer Mannheim GmbH and its subsidiary, Vertriebs-Gesellschaft für Chemische Industrie GmbH (consenting defendants). The Proposed Consent Judgment shall be entered at any time after July 29, 1976, the court determines both that its entry in the public interest will not be decided before July 29, 1976, and that there has been satisfactory compliance with the Antitrust Procedures and Penalties Act (Act). The Act is summarized in the Government's Competitive Impact Statement (CIS) (see below) and appended to the Proposed Consent Judgment. The PROPOSED JUDGMENT ITSELF SHOULD BE CONSULTED FOR THE MOST ACCURATE AND COMPLETE STATEMENTS OF ITS CONTENTS.

Consenting defendants were charged essentially with the following violations of 15 U.S.C. paragraph 1, 2 & 3, to wit: fix prices, allocate markets, rig bids, and establish sales quotas (the manufacture and sale of quinine, quinidine and other cinch products—"product") as defined in the proposed judgment—allocate supplies of raw materials. The proposed judgment also prohibits the consenting defendants from doing any of the following acts, from establishing quotas, from designating any person as an exclusive agent or from acting as an exclusive agent for any defendant in the case for the importation into or the sale of any product and from confining the sale of any product to any particular territory or territories. The proposed judgment also provides that each consenting defendant and its officers, directors, agents and employees, or any of them, shall be deemed to be one person when acting in such capacity, for a period of 10 years, so long as a consenting defendant sells any product in the U.S. to any person other than a distributor who purchases for resale only, such consenting defendant shall sell such product to any commercially and financially responsible person upon request except under certain circumstances set forth in the proposed judgment.

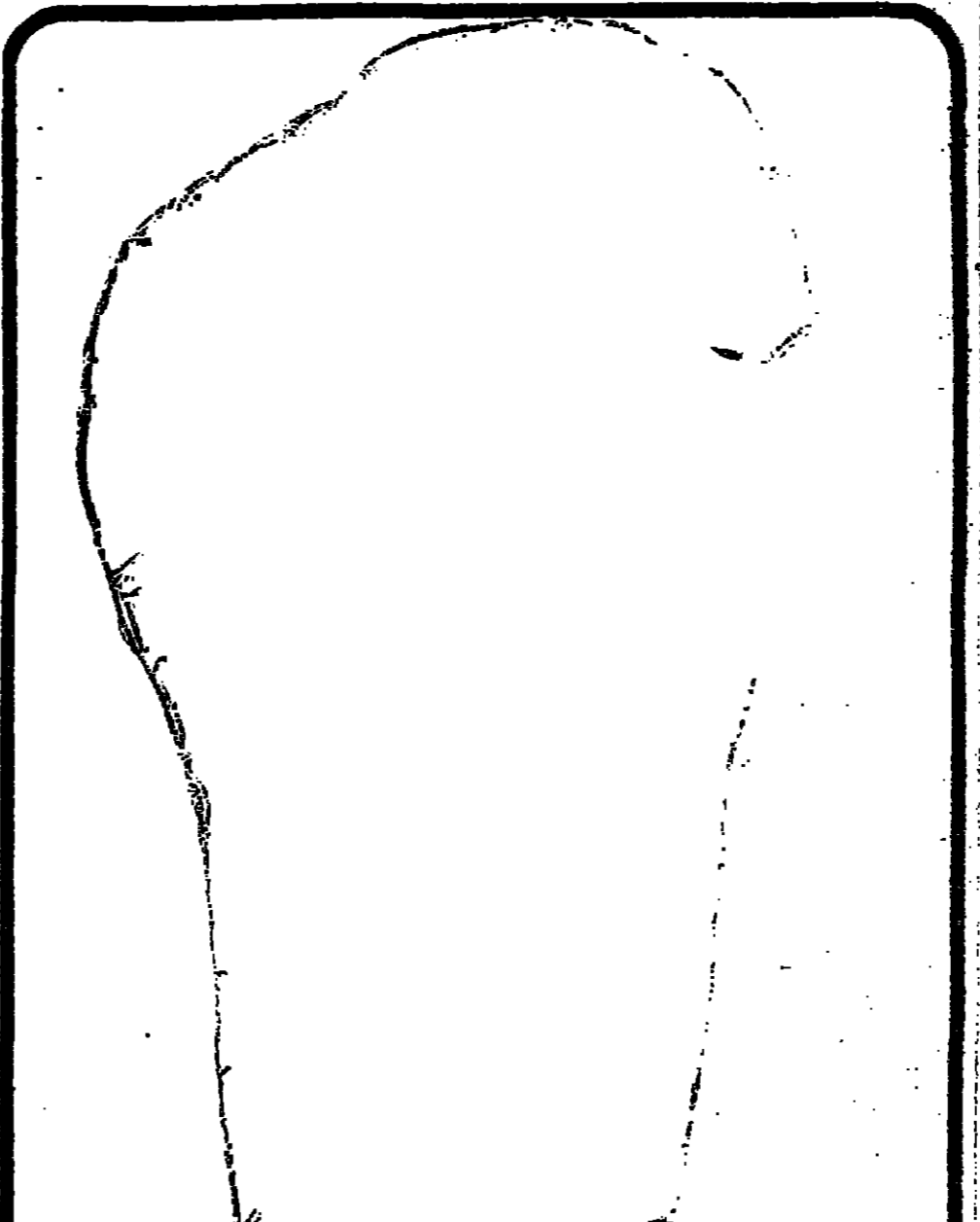
The proposed judgment has extensive enforcement provisions. Also, consenting defendants will appoint an agent for the proposed process in connection with the proposed judgment. The proposed judgment applies to each of the consenting defendants and each of their subsidiaries, successors, assigns, and certain others, jointly and severally, retained in the court for all purposes.

The Competitive Impact Statement, which must be filed with the proposed judgment, recites (1) the nature and purpose of the proposed judgment, (2) the practices and events giving rise to the alleged violation of the antitrust laws, (3) an explanation of the proposed consent judgment and its anticipated effects on competition, (4) the remedies available to potential private plaintiffs damaged by alleged violations in the event such proposal for a consent judgment is entered; (5) a description of the procedures available for modification of the proposed consent judgment; and (6) a description and evaluation of the alternatives to the proposed consent judgment considered by the United States (7) a summary of the provisions of the Antitrust Procedures and Penalties Act (15 U.S.C. paragraph 16(b)).

The U.S. must publish copies of the proposed judgment and the CIS in the Federal Register and make copies of both available to the public for inspection and copying in the U.S. clerk's office in each of the following judicial districts and in Room 3305, Department of Justice, Washington, D.C. Copies may also be obtained by writing Joel D. Taylor, Chief, Foreign Commerce Section, Antitrust Division, Department of Justice, Washington, D.C. 20530.

Until July 29, 1976, the U.S. must consider any written comments relating to the proposed consent judgment which should be withdrawn by the consenting defendant. Every 30 days until July 29, 1976, the U.S. will publish in the Federal Register and make available to the public in all U.S. offices all comments received during such 30 day period and a response there to by the U.S. WRITTEN COMMENTS ARE INVITED FROM THE PUBLIC AND SHOULD BE SENT TO: DAVIDOW AT THE ABOVE ADDRESS OR TO CHIEF JUDGE EDELSTEIN, UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT, SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF NEW YORK, NEW YORK 10007.

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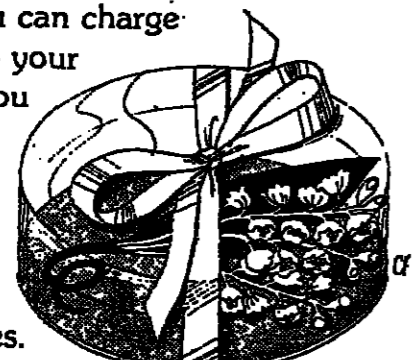
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the Senate's old guard and younger, more reform-minded senators.

Such a fight might have had major implications for the contest for the Senate majority leadership next year.

The compromise was devised by Mike Mansfield of Montana, the majority leader; Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia, the majority whip; Abraham A. Ribicoff of Connecticut, chairman of the Government Operations Committee, and Howard W. Cannon of Nevada, chair-

man of the Committee on Rules and Administration. All are Democrats.

Senator Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, the Republican leader, was consulted and agreed to accept the plan.

The critical element of the agreement was the concession by Mr. Byrd and Mr. Cannon that the new committee could have the power to limit the Central Intelligence Agency's budget and restrict its operations.

For his part, Senator Ribicoff agreed that the new committee would have to share jurisdiction over other intelligence agencies with existing committees. Authority over the budget for the Federal Bureau of Investigation, for instance, would be shared with the Judiciary Committee, and authority over the Defense

Intelligence Agency would be shared with the Armed Services Committee.

The central finding of the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence Activities in its report last month was that Congress had exercised far too little control over the intelligence agencies.

The committee recommended the creation of a new Senate committee with broad power to regulate the work and expenditures of all intelligence agencies.

Senator Ribicoff's Government Operations Committee voted to create such a committee. But its work was overturned two weeks ago by Senator Cannon's Rules Committee, which voted to give the new committee no law-making or

budgetary authority. Senator Byrd led the effort in the Rules Committee to strip the new committee of real power.

Sources privy to the negotiations that led to the compromise said that Senator Byrd had become convinced that his advocacy of a weak intelligence oversight committee would damage his prospects of becoming majority leader next year upon Senator Mansfield's retirement.

His candidacy is supported by older, conservative Democrats such as John C. Stennis of Mississippi and John L. McClellan of Arkansas, who would have to give up to the new committee some of their long-held jurisdiction over intelligence matters.

However, the sources said, Mr. Byrd feared that by appear-

ing to carry the spear for the old Guard Senators he would lose considerable support among younger senators, who want to keep tighter Congressional reins on the intelligence agencies.

Senator Byrd was at home in West Virginia today. He is a favorite son candidate for President in today's Democratic presidential primary there.

For a time, since Senator Mansfield announced he would retire, the race to become majority leader appeared to be between Mr. Byrd and Senator Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, with Mr. Byrd the odds on favorite.

However the picture has become complicated by the decision of Senator Hubert H. Humphrey not to seek the Presiden-

cy and to run for re-election to the Senate from Minnesota.

Senator Humphrey is possibly the most popular Democrat in the Senate. Many Senate Democrats are now predicting that Mr. Humphrey will run for majority leader, that Mr. Muskie will drop out of the race and that Mr. Humphrey will have an excellent chance to defeat Mr. Byrd.

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Notes on People

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The head of Scotland Yard, Sir Robert Mark, said yesterday that giving reporters the greatest possible access to facts had given his agency its best weapon against crime: the confidence of the public.

been able to do before: keep President Ford waiting. Because of what was later described as "a communications problem," the President and Mrs. Ford waited a quarter of an hour at the White House steps yesterday before the luncheon for the Queen and her husband, Prince Henrik.

received an honorary doctorate of letters at the university's commencement last weekend. Mr. Straus is founder, president and chief executive officer of Farrar, Straus & Giroux and is the advisory director of the University of Missouri Press.

Orphaned at the age of three weeks, Louisa Fast became the ward of a family friend named William McKinley, who later invited her often for dinner at the White House. As executive secretary to Carrie Chapman Catt, the suffragist, Miss Fast helped win women the right to vote in 1920. Yesterday, at the age of 98, she was awarded an honorary doctorate by Heidelberg College as the "first lady" of her hometown of Tiffin, Ohio.

The substance in a four-pound container labeled "grits" looked white enough, and granular enough, to give British customs officers pause when Nancy Brennan arrived with it from the United States. The matter was cleared up with the explanation that she and her husband, Jimmy, had come from New Orleans for a five-day London demonstration of cooking from their well-known restaurant, Brennan's. Among the dishes was to be an entree called "grillades and grits."

William T. Cahill, the former New Jersey Governor, will start a second term in the fall—as a senior fellow at Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School of Public Affairs. Mr. Cahill held a teaching fellowship there for a year after he left office in 1974. This time he will work with the Wilson School's Center for New Jersey Affairs. Also announced as senior fellows yesterday were Roger W. Jones, former chairman of the United States Civil Service Commission; Gordon A. MacLanes Jr., executive director of the Fund for New Jersey; and Rufus E. Miles, former administrative director at the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

A Soviet submarine was "shadowed" by Prince Charles from the bridge of his minesweeper this week, the Royal Navy announced yesterday. The heir to the British throne, a lieutenant, took over his first command a few months ago.

The Navy identified the submarine as one of 12 "cruise" submarines with surface-to-surface missile tubes as well as torpedo tubes. The 27-year-old Prince and his crew were ordered out of Devonport, on the West Coast of England, to keep track of the submarine as it moved around Britain and through the English Channel to the North Sea.

Roger W. Straus Jr., the New York book-publisher and a journalism graduate of the University of Missouri, re-

In Washington yesterday they were saying that Queen Margrethe II of Denmark had done something only the frequently tardy Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has

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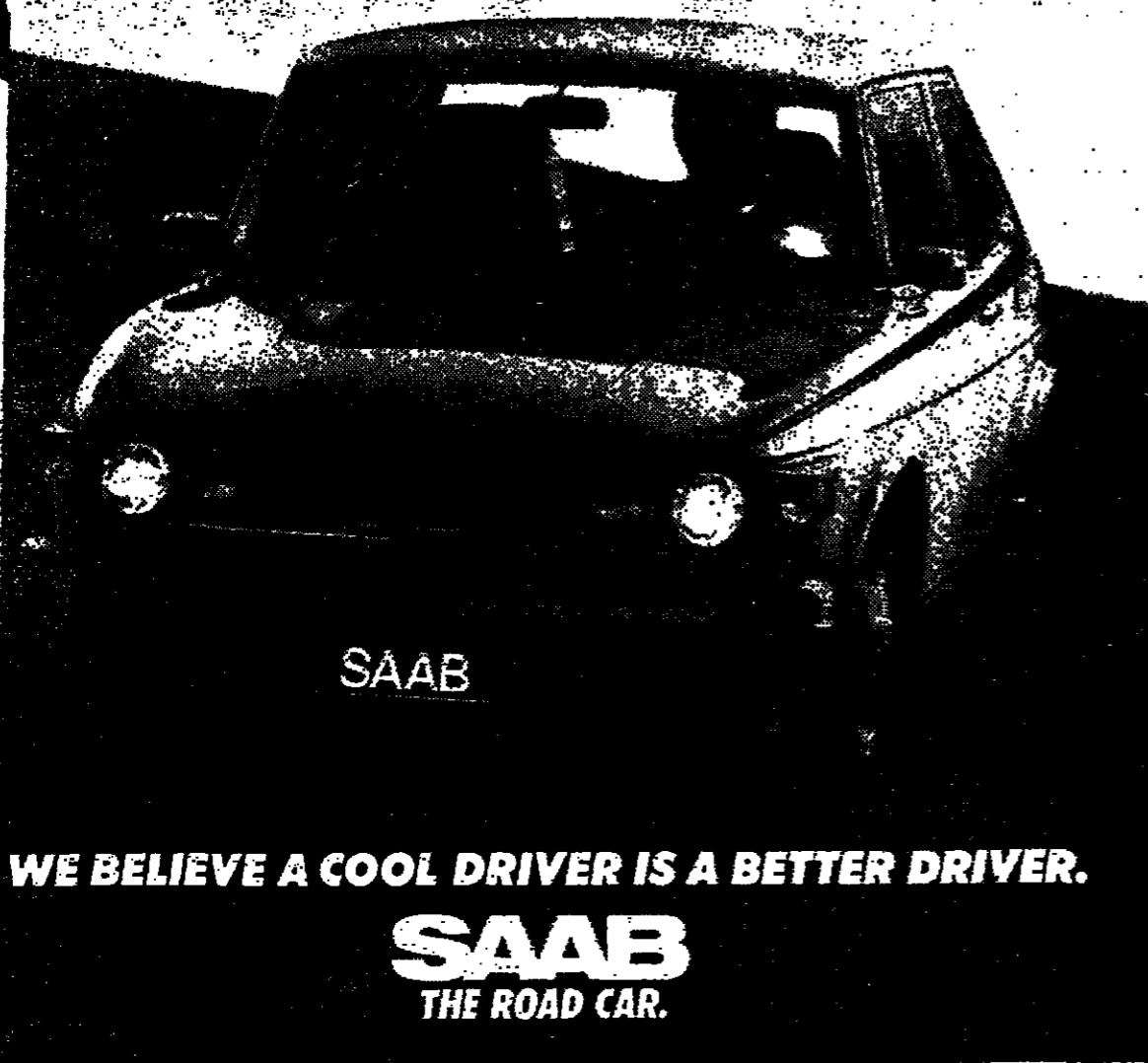
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CRAIG CLAIBORNE



1. Place the artichoke with stem parallel to a flat surface designed for cutting. Hold a knife at a right angle to the stem and slice off stem to leave a smooth bottom. Turn the artichoke and slice off about an inch or so of the top leaves.



2. Using kitchen shears, cut off tips of the artichoke leaves. Rub the bottom and all cut portions of the artichoke with half a lemon to prevent discoloration.



3. Add enough water to a large mixing bowl to cover artichokes as they are prepared. Add juice of half a lemon (this is called acidulated water).



4. Using the fingers, open up center of the artichoke, pushing the leaves apart. Turn artichoke upside down and push down to open the center more.



5. Using the large cutter of a melon scoop, remove and discard the "choke" from artichoke's bottom. Around the center bottom to make it. As each artichoke is prepared, drop the water with lemon juice. Drain the artichokes and turn them upside-down to thoroughly. The artichokes are now to be stuffed.

## Recipe for the Preparation of Artichokes Barigoule



- 4 large artichokes, about one pound each, untrimmed (see note)
- 1/2 pound prosciutto
- 1/2 pound fresh mushrooms
- 5 tablespoons olive oil
- 1/4 cup butter
- 1/2 cup finely chopped onion
- 1/4 cup finely chopped shallots
- Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
- 1/2 teaspoon freshly grated nutmeg
- 8 anchovy fillets
- 1/4 cup finely chopped parsley
- 4 slices bacon, each cut in half width-wise
- 1 clove garlic, finely chopped
- 1 bay leaf
- 1/2 cup coarsely chopped onion
- 1/2 cup chopped carrots
- 1/2 cup chopped celery
- 1 teaspoon dried thyme
- 1 cup dry white wine
- 2 tablespoons tomato paste
- 1 cup fresh or canned chicken broth.

- Preheat the oven to 400 degrees.
- Prepare the artichokes for stuffing (see instructions above).
- Cut the prosciutto into fine shreds and chop fine. There should be about one-third cup.
- Slice the mushrooms and chop them as finely as possible. There should be about two cups.
- Heat two tablespoons of oil and half of the butter in a deep, heavy casserole and add the finely chopped onion and shallots. Cook until wilted. Add the mushrooms, salt, pepper and nutmeg. Cook, stirring often, until the mushrooms give up their liquid. Continue cooking until most of the moisture is evaporated. Add the prosciutto and blend well.
- Chop the anchovies and add them. Add the parsley and remaining butter and stir until butter is melted and the ingredients are well blended. Stuff the artichokes with equal portions of the mixture. Cover the top of each artichoke with two pieces of bacon. Tie

the artichokes, if desired, with string. This is optional, although it helps the artichokes retain their shape.

7. Heat the remaining olive oil in a casserole large enough to hold the artichokes close together and in one layer. Add the garlic, bay leaf, coarsely chopped onion, carrots, celery, thyme, wine, tomato paste and chicken broth. Stir to blend. Add the artichokes, bottom side down. Bring to the boil on top of the stove and cover. Place in the oven and bake one hour or until artichokes are tender. Remove the string. Strain the sauce through a sieve (do not force the solids through) and spoon this over the artichokes. Serve hot.

Yield: Four servings.

Note: Large artichokes are called for in this recipe because the standard artichoke available in this country is large. Traditionally, in France, artichokes barigoule are made with small artichokes and preferably those with a purplish cast.

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COB, Conn.—The other day a woman walked into Commission Mart, glanced around and said, "I'm looking for something shabby to go with my shabby nature."

Emmadesan Squire laughed. She knew what her customer had in mind. "An older look, a reproduction of an antique," Mrs. Squire said. "Used period things can be shabby and not look too bad."

Which is one reason for the sudden proliferation of little consignment shops in Connecticut. Shabby furniture of a certain period, has cachet in these parts. Another reason is the shop owners' discretion. They never tell the buyer the name of the seller, even if they move in the same social orbit or live on the same street.

"What often happens," said Gillman, one of three owners at the Rose D'Or in Danbury. There, a pair of velvet chairs recently changed to from neighbor to neighbor.

"But they don't know," Mrs. Squire added with a wink. "I don't want to tell you."

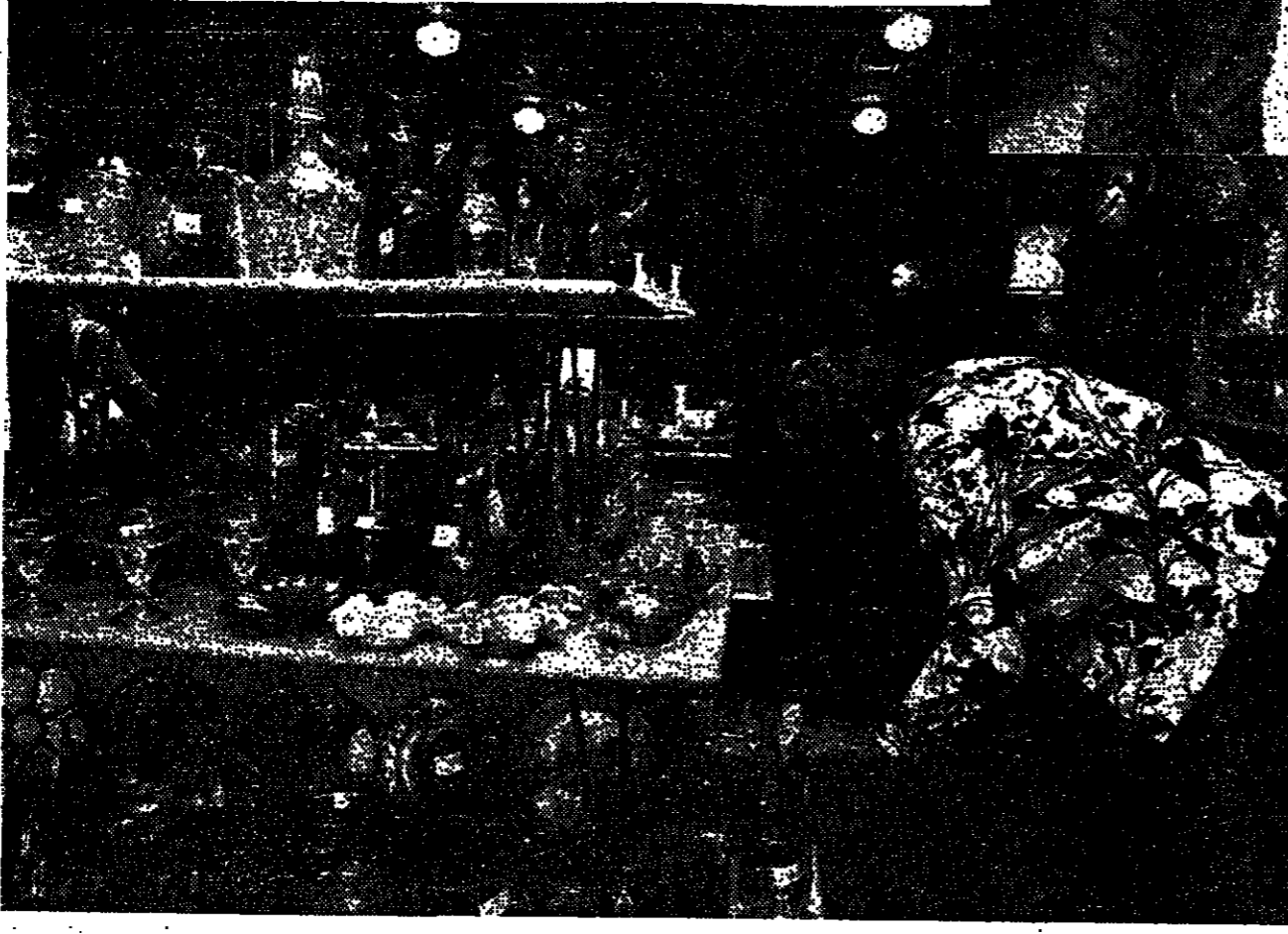
**Tag Sale Problem**  
At tag sales and every-thing else, friend and neighbor alike. The trouble is that the tag sale is a return — through the window.

"I talk with customers and that seven out of 10 had break-ins within a week after the tag sale," said St. John, who owns the Room in Norwalk, with his wife, Rosemarie.

Consignment shops have been hit by tag sales, too. "A lot of people don't want the things they buy through these days," according to Karen Widmann at the Rose D'Or.

"I've had rashes of buyers out this way," Mrs. Squire said. "Thirteen in Canaan in one two-period, all silver."

It's not silver on the consignment shopping circuit. The wares tend to float in that vast limbo of the second-hand market — good for the second-hand market, but not good enough for the Avenue antique dealer, but perfect for the suburban resale shop where the "older look" is valued in everything but the customers.



Connecticut consignment shops such as Rose D'Or, right, and Commission Mart, below, cater to suburban tastes for second-hand but fashionable household furnishings.

The New York Times/Mimi Forsyth



are no more than a few years old, with the exception of the Commission Mart, which opened in 1956, a time when consignment selling was strictly a charity affair.

Today's commercial shops generally guarantee the consignee two-thirds of the selling price, once an item is sold. If it doesn't sell, most shops reserve the right to cut the price, usually by 10 to 15 percent, every 30 days.

So bargain-minded buyers can only count the days—and hope. Pointing to an \$80 china closet, Mrs. Widmann speculated that "whoever wants it will be here at 10 o'clock on the 14th."

**Risky to Delay**

But will the china closet be there? Or will a Victorian fainting couch, say, be sitting in its place? Mrs. Widmann was going off to inspect a Victorian fainting couch for possible consignment that afternoon.

New consignments arrive in waves these spring days. Which makes sense, this being prime time for moving and cleaning house. Other aspects of the business make less sense.

"It's funny," Patricia Voorhees reflected behind

the counter at the Rose D'Or. "We just got a lot of break-fronts. Now, the week before we had an abundance of sofas, Recamier and Chipendale.

**No Week for Teak**

Like the Grade-A super-market next door, this large and bustling shop advertises its specials in the local newspaper. Mahogany seemed the wood of the week. A small mahogany secretary was featured at \$115, two china closets at \$120 and \$175 and a secretary breakfast at \$60.

It's never the week for teak. What looked like a serviceable \$15 teak coffee table stood, unadvertised and unloved, in the corner. Elsewhere, it was much the same story—\$75 teak wardrobes and \$25 walnut chairs went begging. Used Danish modern does not make it in Connecticut.

"We don't take anything contemporary," Florine Popper said, adding that the Antique Supermarket, where she is one of the four owners, might occasionally bend its rule for "a super piece of Steuben."

On the other hand, this Stamford shop takes old

clothes, something the competition tends to frown upon. Not just any old clothes, though. A 75-year-old batiste wedding dress, say, with openwork hearts and a \$57 price tag.

Then there are the things nobody much wants—appliances, large and small ("they spoil the tone"), lumpy sofas ("they eat up floor space") and rugs ("except for orientals").

**Favored Items**

As for what the public wants, some shops maintain request books, alerting the customer when the desired item arrives. Everybody seems keen for plant stands and planters these days, followed by art glass, desks, clocks, quilts and, of course, collectibles.

The Commission Mart, for example, turns out to be a trove for collectors of open salts. A customer bought 20 glass ones there the other day, most at 50 cents apiece and most from different consignors. It fell to Emmadesan Squire's partner, Irene Hornsby, to fill out the piles of forms required for such a transaction.

"This is the worst part," said Mrs. Hornsby, taking up her pen with a sigh. "You do more paperwork on these things than you do on one \$300 sale."

**Special produce specials**

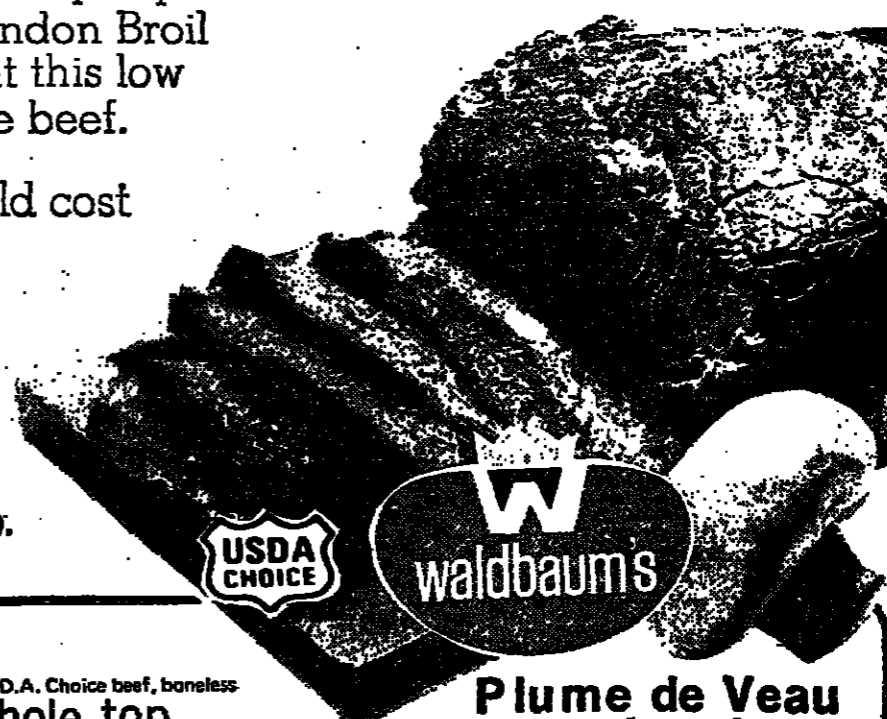
- tomato juice 5
- California, sweet luscious strawberries 49¢ dry pint cont.
- red delicious apples 3 for 1
- Texas sweet onions 19¢
- large size fresh Florida corn 4 ears 59¢
- 100 size, bulk Florida juice oranges 10 for 69¢
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- U.S. No. 1, new crop Texas onions 3 1-lb. cello bags 59¢
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with rib bone chicken breasts drumsticks 1.09 lb.  
chicken thighs .89¢ lb.  
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chicken wings .69¢ lb.  
U.S.D.A. Choice, boneless beef for stew 1.29 lb.

rib veal chops 1.99 lb.  
boneless shoulder veal roast 1.69 lb.  
boneless veal for stew 1.75 lb.  
breast of veal .89¢ lb.  
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COMB. PACK  
6 Center Cut  
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**1.09** lb.

**Pork Chops**  
CENTER CUT  
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Virginia Style Domestic  
Sliced To Order  
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**Tea Bags**  
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**Canada Dry**  
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28-oz. N.R. Btl. **3 99¢**

**Lipton Tea Bags**  
Flo-Thru  
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**Ann Page Ketchup**  
14-oz. bottles **3 100**

SUPER COUPON  
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Limit one per family. Valid thru Sat., May 15th. Good in A&P Stores on Long Island.

SUPER COUPON  
MARVEL  
**Ice Cream**  
half gal. ctn. **69¢**  
WITH COUPON \$5.00 PURCHASE  
Limit one per family. Valid thru Sat., May 15th. Good in A&P Stores on Long Island.

SUPER COUPON  
LIPTON  
**Tea Bags**  
100 in pkg. **99¢**  
WITH COUPON \$5.00 PURCHASE  
Limit one per family. Valid thru Sat., May 15th. Good in A&P Stores on Long Island.

**Del Monte Fruit Cocktail**  
17-oz. can **39¢**

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CONSUMER NOTES

# Regulating Sales Of Hearing Aids

By FRANCES CERRA

At a recent hearing held by Senator Charles Percy, Republican of Illinois, a witness told about a man from Minnesota who had paid nearly \$4,000 for 11 hearing aids over a period of years. The witness, Dr. Darrell E. Rose, director of audiology at the Mayo Clinic in Minnesota, explained that the man's effort to find an aid to improve his hearing had been futile from the outset; the condition that caused his hearing loss could not be helped by amplification.

This is one of the many instances of abuses of the hearing-impaired that have led over the last few years, to demands for changes in the way that hearing aids are sold. Right now, in all but a few states a person can go directly to a dealer and buy a hearing aid.

Critics of this system say that a person should first be seen by a physician, and preferably a hearing specialist like an otolaryngologist, or by an audiologist, who is not a medical doctor but who has specialized training testing for hearing defects and in therapy for the hearing impaired, such as lip-reading. In contrast, many states have no educational requirements for hearing aid dealers, and a variety of surveys conducted by consumer groups have shown that some dealers will sell aids to people who have normal hearing.

"The way people get hearing aids today is equivalent to someone with chest pains running out to buy a pacemaker without first seeing a doctor," said Dr. Maurice H. Miller, a professor of audiology at New York University and chief of audiology at Lenox Hill Hospital. Dr. Miller noted that an audiologist or otolaryngologist could tell whether a person's hearing problem was symptomatic of some other health problem and whether the hearing loss could be corrected by surgery or other medical means.

Last month, the United States Food and Drug Administration proposed regulations requiring an examination by an otolaryngologist before the purchase of a hearing aid would be allowed, but there are loopholes in the provisions that critics say are too broad. For example, under the proposal a dealer could legally sell a hearing aid to a person who signed a waiver saying he had been told he should consult a physician but had declined to do so.

A new law, which will go into effect in New York soon, takes a somewhat different approach from the proposed national regulation. It requires a person to be seen by either an audiologist or an otolaryngologist. The law, which will make New York one of only four states with such a requirement (the others are Vermont, Minnesota and Hawaii), allows audiologists to make the recommendation because otherwise "the consumer might have to go through a three-step process to get a hearing aid, which would add tremendously to the cost involved," according to Philip Tulemari, an aide to State Senator Joseph Pisan, Republican of New Rochelle, one of the sponsors of the bill.

He explained that some otolaryngologists did not have the sophisticated audiometry testing equipment necessary to measure the extent of hearing loss and would have to send a patient to an audiologist after determining that the hearing problem could not be helped by medical means.

The hearing aid dealers in New York will be registered with the New York Department of State and will be subject to fines or loss of registration if they dispense hearing aids without a recommendation from an audiologist or otolaryngologist. However, the Department of State was given no additional funds for enforcing the new law.

The law is supposed to take effect June 1, but, according to Mr. Tulemari, the Department of State and Governor Carey's office have requested a postponement until Sept. 1 because of a series of proposed amendments. One amendment, for example, would prohibit audiologists from selling hearing aids at a profit. The amendments and the postponement date, are expected to pass.

New Yorkers who want to find an otolaryngologist can obtain the names of these specialists from the local county medical society. Lists of audiology centers can be obtained from the American Speech and Hearing Association, 9030 Old Georgetown Road, Washington, D.C. 20014.

Medicare pays 80 percent of the cost of an audiologist's fee, which is usually between \$30 and \$40. Hearing aids, however, are not covered by Medicare. The clinic at the New York League for the Hard of Hearing, 71 West 23d St., Manhattan, provides a full range of services for the hearing-impaired on a sliding-fee scale for people of limited means.

According to Dr. Jane Madell, director of audiology services at the league, such sliding fees are also available at the speech and hearing centers of several New York Hospitals, among them the Manhattan Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital, Mount Sinai Hospital, the New York University Medical Center, Bellevue Hospital, Long Island College Hospital, the Montefiore Hospital and the Long Island Jewish Hospital.

### Auto Repair Complaints

New York City and Long Island consumers who have complaints about automobile repairs can now register their complaints with the New York State Department of Motor Vehicles using a local telephone number. Previously, such people had to call Albany with their complaint or write a letter.

New York City residents can now reach the department at 212-682-3780, while Long Islanders may call 516-292-0107. Since last fall, the Motor Vehicles Department has been the only agency—statewide or local—with authority to investigate and act upon auto repair complaints.

### Food Freezing Tips

Did you know that you can freeze eggs, but only if you break them out of their shells? Did you know that you can prolong the storage life of fish by freezing them immersed in water? These and many other tips on freezing foods are contained in a booklet prepared by the New York State College of Human Ecology at Cornell University and available to consumers for only 50 cents.

The 60-page booklet is particularly helpful for home gardeners who plan to freeze the fruits and vegetables that are now beginning to sprout. It gives details on blanching, packaging and storing of vegetables as well as packing of fruits such as cantaloupe in syrup.

The booklet called "Handbook for Freezing Foods," is available from local county extension offices or by writing to Mailing Room A, 7 Research Park, Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y. 14853.



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Nestle King Size Chocolate 49¢

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FRUIT & PRODUCE Strawberries

Tomatoes Large Extra Fancy Florida...Bulk 49¢

Green Peppers Large Bell 39¢

Sunkist Lemons California 5 FOR 45¢

Grapefruit Large 32 Size 5 FOR \$1.00

Florida Oranges 12 FOR \$1.00

Apples Granny Smith South African 59¢

Delicious Apples Wash. State Fancy Red 39¢

Chilean Almeria Large 88 Size...California 69¢

Grapes Navel Oranges 12 FOR \$1

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# Do your best shopping with the Food Day feature of The New York Times

If you're looking for better ways to stretch your dollars, let The Times Food Day features be your guide.

Every Wednesday, these special food pages carry the advertising of many of the big food stores in your area. They offer you a big selection of best-food buys and plenty of those money-saving coupons.

And remember: Every Wednesday, Food Day brings Craig Claiborne's weekday food recipes and advice, Frank J. Priol's "Wine Talk" column, the "Consumer Notes" column and other stories about food.

So for better shopping, eating and entertaining every week, take the time—make the time—to read the Food Day feature...

Every Wednesday in The New York Times

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In the end, it may be the popularity of tea that will prove to be undoing, because it is that popularity that inspires all of the "instant" and "convenient" variations.

Had Enough Instant Disaster? Try Cold-Brewed Iced Tea

By MIMI SHERATON

As with the premature blossoming of rhubarb, magnolias and wisteria, our early preview of summer promises the arrival of another warm-weather staple, iced tea. Just let the mercury rise two days in a row and a good percentage of Americans begin to quaff that much-favored cold amber

A Way to Make Ideal Iced Tea

1 quart of cold tap water  
6 to 8 heaping teaspoonfuls of Darjeeling or your favorite leaf tea

Ice cubes, quick-dissolving sugar, syrup, lemon, mint leaves, to taste

1. Place tea in glass or ceramic pitcher. Add water and stir to wet all leaves.

2. Cover with foil or plastic wrap. Place in refrigerator.

3. Forget for 24 hours. An occasional stirring in passing will do no harm but is not strictly necessary.

4. Strain into serving pitcher or directly over ice cubes in glasses. If all agree on the same degree of sweetness, quick-dissolving sugar or syrup can be stirred into the strained tea. Add other ingredients to taste. Drink. Yield: 1 quart.

Note: To make a syrup, stir 2 cups of sugar into 1 cup of water in a small, heavy-bottomed saucepan. Slowly bring to a boil, reduce heat, and simmer gently for 10 minutes. Pour into bottle or jar. Let cool. Cover and store in refrigerator. Use to sweeten all cold drinks. Yield: About 2/3 cup.

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Washington State Fancy RED DELICIOUS APPLES lb. .39

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A group called the National Eating Habits Research Society called for greater emphasis on rice because of its nutritive value and digestion suitable for the Japanese.

Yoshitomo Fujisawa of the nutrition section of the welfare ministry, said in an interview that "eating habits in no other nation in the world had changed" as much and as fast in the last 20 years as in Japan.

During that period, he pointed out, the per capita consumption of meat rose 5.3 times, that of milk grew 7.3 times and that of butter and cheese jumped to 3.8 times. Rice consumption dropped 26 percent.

During the last two decades, once-rampant pulmonary tuberculosis and pneumonia have become almost nonexistent.

Heart disease, on the other hand, has increased. So have gout, sugar diabetes and cardiac infarction.

Japanese awareness of self-sufficiency issue began in 1972, when the Soviet Union's bulk purchase of American grain sent prices up. It was intensified in 1973 when the United States temporarily restricted the export of soybeans, a staple in the diet here.

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# When Singles Bars Pall: Some Alternatives

By OLIVE EVANS

Singles bars? A wry grimace distorted the woman's face. "I felt as if I were a piece of sirloin steak hanging in the butcher's window," she replied.

She was a teacher in her 40's, a widow, who believed she had found an alternative to the "singles rat race."

One of the alternatives that she and many others have discovered is Single Again ("for the formerly married or midyears"), which meets every Wednesday evening at the Universalist Church, on Central Park West at 76th Street.

From 150 to 200 name-tagged people pay \$3 to socialize at the church, enjoying refreshments, for an hour or so, split off into seven or eight "rap" groups, and later renew the socializing process.

The "rap" group is a key element in this type of singles social. It brings people together in small groups, with a leader, to discuss a topic. The topic often has to do with relationships with the opposite sex.

"How can I find someone who will meet my needs?" was a typical question one of the groups addressed itself to in a back corner of the church on a recent Wednesday evening.

### Most Had Not Met

The discussion, among 12 people sitting in a circle, most of whom had not met before, went something like this:

"I need that close, one-to-one relationship. I remember we were walking down the street, singing opera."

"When I'm involved like that with one person I don't even look at another."

"What I want to know is, How do you have all that closeness, and then it ends? That's what I want to know."

"It's timing. If you've been divorced a long time, you may be ready for a relationship, but he isn't. If he's just divorced, he wants multiple relationships."

"Maybe you should just

*"It's timing. If you've been divorced for a long time, you may be ready for a relationship, but he isn't. If he's just divorced, he wants multiple relationships."*

do the things you like to do, and then you meet someone. It just happens."

"Who needs it—this running around to find someone? I can have all the closeness I want with men. With a man you can say, 'I don't want to see you tomorrow.' With a woman, she gets upset. Who needs it?"

About 60 percent of the people at Single Again show up every Wednesday, said a member of the steering committee, who added, "One woman got married to someone she met here and then got divorced and came back for a second round."

The steering committee directs the events, the selection of discussion topics and the development and training of group leaders.

"You can't let just anyone lead—they can use it as an ego trip," said Gloria Dunn, co-president with Cindy Ford of the steering committee. Later, a participant in the discussion group agreed that although it might not be group therapy, it "gets pretty personal."

"But still, a lot of them are playing a game," he said. "It's not like group therapy, where the masks really drop."

A small, more intimate type of singles social is held on Friday evenings by Lib Women-Lib Men, at the First Unitarian Church in Brooklyn Heights.

In the church basement there are card tables covered with red-checked tablecloths and a stereo set plays, but not too raucously. People, mostly in their 30's, gather in knots or around the tables. Some greet one another as old friends do. There were not only discussion groups to choose from on a recent Friday but games as well: charades and a game called First Impressions, which quickly cured the shyness and self-consciousness of several newcomers. "It was a gasser," said Sy Wohl, a researcher with the Board of Education.

"A real fun blast," with beer and wine, the atmosphere later took on the semblance of a rather successful, but not too crowded, cocktail party.

was staying away from anything too heavy.

"We're avoiding the formality of a very structured rap, because people who are single over a certain age are probably single because they don't like structure," said Ernest Glogover, president of the steering committee.

"Obviously a lot of single people are very uncomfortable about the way society looks upon them—the way it requires them to drink at bars," Mr. Glogover continued. "And weekend nights seem to be an uptight time for single people. So we're doing this on an ordinary weekday night, when you might be taking the laundry to the laundromat."

For its two singles groups, one of which is for older people, the Brotherhood Singles offer game nights, wine and cheese parties and a "huskie."

"We prefer to be a neighborhood drop-in kind of situation," said Joe Oppenheimer, one of the steering committee members, pointing out that most participants live not far from the synagogue.

Not so much a neighborhood group, the City Singles of Marble Collegiate Church attracts some members from the suburbs to its Tuesday evening talk and social series.

After an ample dinner of chicken, peas, baked potatoes and chocolate cream pie, for which they paid \$3.50, 100 people from 35 to 50 years old listened to a lecture on assertiveness recently, and later (after coffee, tea and cookies) found partners and danced to big-band music from a record player.

"I come here not to meet anybody, but because I belong—there is warmth and love and concern here," said Estelle Randolph, program chairman. "I'm single, and I love it. I'll never get married again. I love my freedom. I want to belong to myself."

A man nodded quizzically. Before spinning off with his partner in a waltz, he said, "Well, I'm still looking. I haven't ruled it out. If the right girl comes along... But in the meantime, you have to make the best of it."



Singles Again, left, meets at the Universalist Church in Manhattan. Lib Women-Lib Men, right, is a social group in Brooklyn Heights.



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# Aerosol Can Controversy: Effects Are Filtering Down to the Beauty Salon

MOZAN... The question of whether aerosols are harmful is a matter of controversy, and every one concerned is awaiting a report from the National Academy of Sciences that will assess the effect of fluorocarbons on the ozone in the atmosphere.

The report had been expected last month, but it was delayed after observations made by scientists suggested that any peril might be less imminent than originally thought. Among the scientists making the new observations were Dr. Frank S. Rowland and Dr. Mario S. Molina of the University of California at Irvine, who first warned of a possible fluorocarbon danger to the atmosphere two years ago.

New experiments are being conducted, and the academy's

report now is expected within two months.

Until the report is issued, many consumers will face the same doubts as Mrs. Riera. Some consumers interviewed in cities and small towns across the country have stopped buying aerosols altogether.

Others are dubious about whether fluorocarbons are damaging the ecology or their own health. Still others, injured by warnings about the foods they eat, the air they breathe, and the over-the-counter medications they swallow, take the attitude expressed by William O. Miller, a Manhattan insurance man.

"It may be wrong of me, but I've gotten to the 'cry wolf' stage," Mr. Miller said in a Daich Shopwell super-

market on Third Avenue. "I'm beginning to wonder if so many things are harmful why we just don't all stay in bed. But then we'd all get bedsores."

Manufacturers have not waited for the verdict on aerosol dangers to come in. They have already marketed nonaerosol substitutes for many grooming and household products. Bristol-Myers, for instance, spent \$6 million for the first three months' promotion of its Ban Basic nonaerosol antiperspirant spray. Supermarket managers report that sales of such substitute products have been reasonably good, even as aerosols have held steady.

Meanwhile, the National Academy of Sciences and other government agencies and task forces are conducting research, physicians and scientists are doing laboratory studies of humans and animals, Congress and state legislatures are considering bills and consumer activist groups are filing petitions for total or partial bans on fluorocarbons.

Fluorocarbons are present in about half of all aerosol sprays, mainly in personal-care products, insecticides, air fresheners and some household cleaning agents. In addition to entering the atmosphere from spray-cans, fluorocarbons are released through leakage from cooling units in which they are used as refrigerants.

In addition to having a possible effect on the ozone layer, fluorocarbons have

been implicated in potential harm to the human heart and other organs.

Very few consumers queried had anything but the haziest concept of what the furor was all about, what a fluorocarbon is and does and how it relates to the ozone layer.

**Purchases Curtailed**

As a woman in Menominee, Mich., said: "The what layer?"

Nancy Trask, shopping in an International supermarket on Lexington Avenue, was fully conversant on the fluorocarbon issue but said, "It's difficult for the mind to connect a deodorant and the ozone layer. Still, there must be evidence or they wouldn't be sending rockets up there."

Some consumers are not waiting for confirmation of harm to eliminate aerosols from their marketing lists.

A psychiatric social worker in Evanston, Ill., said she began curtailing her purchases five years ago on the advice of her furniture refinisher, electrician, plumber, maid and physician.

"The doctor told me that my whole system, heart, lungs, the works could be damaged not by the products themselves but by the propellant," she said. "Now I anticipate not using aerosols at all because of the environmental hazard, because they hurt me, my things and my world and I don't know how to separate all that."

Edward A. O'Hare of Fairfax County, Va., a public affairs officer for the United States Department of Transportation, said, "The place to really see the trend away from aerosols is at my tennis club. Last year, everyone was spraying something on their hair, something else under their arms. The cans were all over the place. This year, it's the blow-dryers and the roll-ons."

Like many mothers, Marlene Grate of Portland, Ore., said she had forsaken all the aerosol deodorants, window cleaners, furniture polishers and cooking sprays because her four children (ages 10 to 19) pushed her. She said, "They've always said things like, 'Use white toilet paper' and 'Mother dear, don't ride when you can walk.' And now they've convinced me about the aerosol sprays. The furniture polish was a hard one to give up because it gets into the cracks better, but I get along fine without them."

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State Ban Is Pending

For Mrs. Grate and other residents of Oregon, the matter will be academic if a state law banning the sale, but not the use, of sprays containing fluorocarbons goes into effect. But although the law is the first one in the country, it also exemplifies a doubt that lingers in lawmakers' minds. It does not become effective until March 1, 1977, giving an adequate grace period for repeal if research does not prove to be conclusive.

Among the most vociferous opponents of the sprays are beauticians, who constantly are exposed to them on the job.

"I think hair sprays are worse than smoking," said Rocci Genova, known as Mr. Ross to his clients at the Franklyn Ross beauty salon on Madison Avenue. "They give me an allergic reaction and cause sneezing and eye irritation, and I'm never free of phlegm during the week. When I go away on weekends I immediately feel the difference."

Winn Chanin, proprietor of the Both of You salon in Atlanta, refuses to use sprays at all. "It was affecting my breathing and seemed to leave a plastic-like film on my skin," he said. To protect his customers in the days when he still used the sprays, Mr. Chanin tried to have them wear facial masks.

"But we gave those up when we found they were unsanitary," he said. "Everyone was just sharing germs."

Still, for every consumer sufficiently worried to make the switch, countless others said they would stick to the convenience of aerosols until convinced they were truly a danger.

As Kathleen Ramey of Helena, Mont., put it: "Of course I'm still using them. With everything else we're using, we're not going to get out of this world alive."

Judy Luther, a suburban Portland mother of three children, said she would continue to use aerosol furniture polish, insecticides, and cleaning aids.

"I don't know if it's really terrible or not unless it's actually proven," she said. "If this is damaging the ozone layer, whatever that is, I don't know that it's been proven."

Some Favor Cutbacks

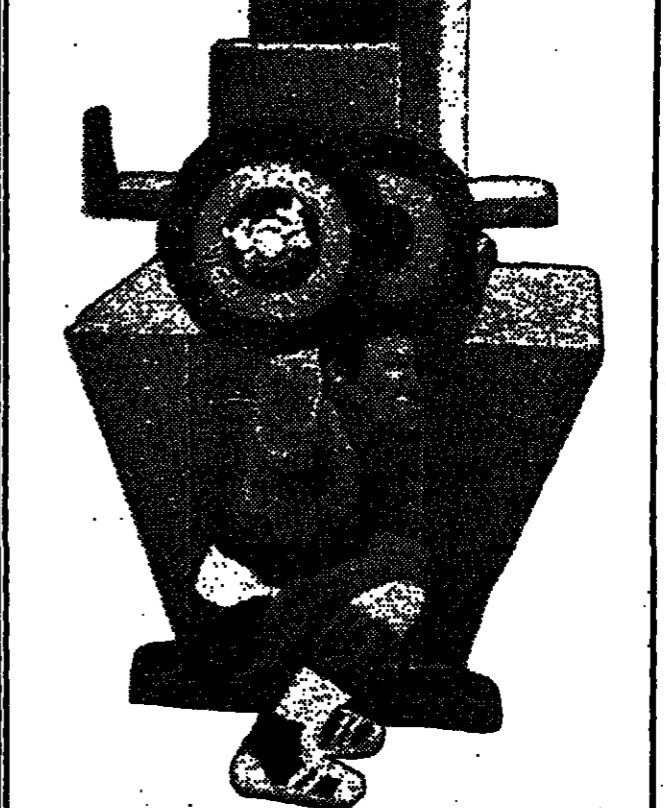
Sharon Colien of Atlanta, a management trainee, said she would not be influenced. "Until they take aerosols off the shelves they seem to be saying it's all right to use them," she said.

For many people, the solution appears to be a partial cutback, such as a smoker who goes from two packs of cigarettes a day to one.

Barbara Downs of Madison, N.J., for example would appear to have every reason to avoid sprays, and for the most part, she does. She said she was allergic to hair sprays and was instructed not to use them in the presence of her husband after he underwent a double cataract operation. She also recalled that when she sprayed her hair in an airplane restroom, "it just hung in the air, it was that visible."

"Of course, the plane was pressurized, but apparently not enough to make this cloud of spray settle," she said. "I had to rush out to keep from being suffocated."

Still, Mrs. Downs won't relent when it comes to her oven. "I'll never give up my aerosol oven cleaner," she said. "It's probably terrible for me, but I just can't picture climbing in to get at the back of that oven."



## Of Ritual Heroes And Old Clothes

By LISA HAMMEL

A labor union gallery is a rather unlikely place to find an exhibition of something that is a first cousin to hooked rugs. But that's the show currently on view at Gallery 1199 in the Martin Luther King Jr. Labor Center.

However, what's hanging on the walls are not really hooked rugs. You won't find any of those funny net dogs or favorite flowers or clipper ships that have decorated the homely floor coverings since they became an entrenched American folk art.

It's just that Leslie Kuter, the artist on view, has borrowed from the folk art technique for her work. And she prefers to call her work "soft painting," which is as good a description as any.

Her technique involves cutting up strips of fabric (from old clothes she's bought at used-clothing places or on sale) and pulling the strips in and out of burlap with a type of crochet hook.

Her themes are life-sized figures, most often of athletes, pitching or lobbing or lifting weights or shooting baskets in front of machines of war and industry. The hangings are flat, but through vivid coloring and deft shading, she creates a sense of perspective.

Why athletes, and such, juxtaposed with machinery? "They're not symbolic," Miss Kuter said firmly. "It's the postures and uniform colors of athletes and the shape of machinery that interests me," she explained.

And there's humor thrown in for good measure, as in one hooked tapestry of Ty Cobb rising from the half-shell on a flower-strewn sea, often Botticelli's Venus. At any rate, the show should be great fun for sports fans and machinery buffs.

The exhibition, which will run through June 4, is in the street floor gallery of the District 1199 labor center, at 310 West 43d Street.

# Further Ways to Prepare Artichokes: From Bottoms to Sauce and Stuffings

## How to Prepare Artichoke Bottoms



1 tablespoon flour  
2 cups water  
1 lemon



4 large artichokes, about one and one-quarter pounds, untrimmed weight.

1. Before preparing the artichokes, prepare a blanc legume or "vegetable whitener." To do this, place a small sieve over a mixing bowl large enough to hold the artichokes. Add the flour to the sieve and pour the water over the flour. This will prevent lumping. Shake sieve in the water to dissolve any remaining flour. Add juice of half of the lemon and stir.
2. To prepare the artichokes, place them with the stem parallel to a flat surface designed for cutting. Hold a knife at a right angle to the stem and slice the stem off to leave a flat smooth bottom.



3. Using a sharp paring knife, hold it at a right angle to the base of the vegetable and pare away the outer leaves.



4. Turn the knife and pare around base between the bottom and sides to make the bottom neat. Neatly trim the bottom all over base, top and sides. Rub remaining half lemon over all to prevent discoloration.



5. As the bottoms are prepared, drop them into the blanc legume. Bring to the boil and cover with wax paper or a piece of cheesecloth. Simmer 30 minutes or until tender.



6. Drain and, using a spoon or melon ball cutter, scoop out the fuzzy center, down to the bottom. The finished product is ready to be stuffed.  
Yield: Four bottoms.

## Artichoke Bottoms Stuffed With Oysters

(Fonds d'artichauts aux huîtres)

- 6 artichoke bottoms (see recipe for preparation)
- 1½ teaspoons butter
- 1 tablespoon finely chopped shallots
- ¼ cup dry white wine
- 12 shucked oysters with their liquid
- 6 tablespoons bechamel sauce (see recipe)
- ½ egg yolk
- 1 tablespoon heavy cream
- ½ teaspoon lemon juice
- 6 teaspoons grated Parmesan or Gruyère cheese or a blend of both.

1. Prepare the artichoke bottoms and cook them as indicated.
2. Preheat oven to 400 degrees.
3. Heat the butter in a saucepan and add the shallots. Cook briefly and add the wine and oysters with their liquid. Bring just to the boil and do not cook further. Remove the oysters and set aside. Continue cooking the remaining juices until reduced to about three tablespoons. Set aside.
4. Place two oysters in the hollowed-out portion of each artichoke.
5. Add the bechamel sauce to the reduced oyster liquid and stir to blend. Add the egg yolk and heavy cream. Bring just to the boil, stirring rapidly. Do not boil or the sauce may curdle. Add the lemon juice.
6. Arrange the artichokes in a baking dish. Spoon equal amounts of the sauce over the stuffed artichoke bottoms. Sprinkle with equal amounts of cheese and bake about 10 minutes or until piping hot and nicely browned. If desired, run briefly under the broiler to glaze further.

Yield: Six servings as a garnish.

## Bechamel Sauce

- 1 tablespoon butter
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1 cup milk
- Salt and freshly ground pepper, to taste
- A small pinch of cayenne pepper, optional
- ½ teaspoon nutmeg.

1. Melt the butter in a saucepan and add the flour, stirring to blend with a wire whisk. When blended, add the milk, stirring rapidly with the whisk. Cook, stirring, until blended and smooth.
2. Add the remaining ingredients and cook, stirring, about five minutes.

Yield: About one cup of sauce.

## Artichoke Bottoms Stuffed With Spinach

(Fonds d'artichauts florentine)

- 6 artichoke bottoms (see recipe for preparation)
- 1 pound fresh spinach in bulk or one 10-ounce package fresh spinach in a bag

### Artichokes With Pureed Mushrooms

(Fonds d'artichauts aux duxelles)

- 6 artichoke bottoms (see recipe for preparation)
- 1 pound fresh mushrooms
- Juice of half a lemon
- 2 tablespoons butter
- Salt to taste
- ½ teaspoon grated nutmeg
- Freshly ground pepper to taste
- ½ cup plus 1 tablespoon heavy cream
- ½ cup bechamel sauce (see recipe)
- ½ egg yolk
- 6 teaspoons grated Parmesan or Gruyère cheese.

1. Prepare the artichoke bottoms and cook as indicated.
2. Preheat oven to 400 degrees.
3. Rinse the mushrooms well and drain. Cut into quarters and add the lemon juice. Toss to blend. Add the mushrooms to the container of a food processor or electric blender and blend until coarse-smooth.
4. Heat the butter in a saucepan and add the mushroom puree. Add the salt, nutmeg, pepper and cook until thickened. Add one-half cup of the cream and cook, stirring often, about two minutes. Set aside.
5. Spoon equal portions of the mushroom mixture into the hollowed-out portion of each artichoke bottom.
6. Heat the bechamel sauce and add the egg yolk and remaining heavy cream, stirring. Cook briefly without boiling. Arrange the artichokes in a baking dish and spoon equal amounts of this mixture over the mushroom stuffing. Sprinkle with equal amounts of cheese and bake about 10 minutes or until nicely glazed. If desired, run briefly under the broiler to glaze further.

Yield: Six servings as a garnish.

- Salt to taste
- 1 tablespoon butter
- Freshly ground pepper to taste
- ½ teaspoon grated nutmeg
- ½ cup bechamel sauce (see recipe)
- ½ egg yolk
- 1 tablespoon heavy cream
- 6 teaspoons grated Parmesan or Gruyère cheese or a mixture of both.

1. Prepare the artichoke bottoms as indicated for stuffing.
2. Preheat oven to 400 degrees.
3. Wash the spinach well if bulk spinach is used and discard any tough stems. Drain well. If packaged spinach is used, rinse in cold water and drain well.

- 4. Drop the spinach into about two cups of boiling water with salt to taste. Cook, stirring briefly, about one minute. Drain well and press the spinach to extract most of the moisture. Chop the spinach.

5. Heat the butter in a skillet and add the spinach. Add salt, pepper and nutmeg and cook, tossing and stirring, just until piping hot.

6. Spoon equal portions of the spinach into the hollowed-out artichoke bottoms.

7. Heat the bechamel sauce and add the egg yolk and cream, stirring. Do not boil. Arrange the artichokes in a baking dish and spoon equal amounts of sauce over the

- spinach and sprinkle with equal amounts of cheese. Bake about 10 minutes or until nicely glazed. If desired, run briefly under the broiler to glaze further.

Yield: Six servings as a garnish.

## Stuffed Artichokes With Sausage Filling

(Artichauts farcis bourgeoise)

- 4 hollowed-out, whole artichokes prepared for stuffing (see instructions on page 22)
- ½ pound ground seasoned sausage meat (sweet Italian sausage meat taken out of the casing is good for this recipe)
- ½ pound ground veal
- 4 fresh mushrooms, finely chopped
- 1 tablespoon finely chopped onion
- Freshly ground pepper to taste
- 4 half slices raw bacon or thin slices of lean salt pork
- 1 cup dry white wine
- 2 tablespoons cold butter.

1. Prepare the artichokes for stuffing. Drop them into boiling salted water and simmer five minutes. Drain well upside down.
2. Combine the sausage meat, veal, mushrooms, onion, salt and pepper to taste and blend well with the hands. Use equal amounts of this mixture to stuff the prepared artichokes. Arrange the artichokes in a small casserole large enough to hold them snugly in one layer. Top each artichoke with a piece of bacon. Pour the wine around the artichokes and cover. Bring to the boil on top of the stove and cook, covered, about one hour.
3. Remove the artichokes and keep warm. Reduce the cooking liquid by half and add the cold butter bit by bit, shaking the casserole around and around until all the butter is incorporated in the sauce. Pour the sauce over the artichokes and serve hot or cold.

Yield: Four servings.

## As Birdbaths Go, It's a Bit Offbeat

There are quite a few things for the birds currently at the Greenwich House Pottery. Scattered amid the more general pots at the annual spring show and sale are such things as bird sculptures, pots with a bird motif and some bird feeders (at \$12 and \$15).

There are also a couple of birdbaths. One is a simple, rounded bowl-shape with a tiny motor-driven fountain in the middle of it. It costs \$100.

The other is quite ingenious, in an unpretentious way. A clay jar holds water that is released, one drop at a time, into a very shallow, irregularly shaped birdbath. The gently dripping water creates hypnotic little ripples over the surface of the birdbath, which are echoed by wavy ceramic ridges at the bottom of the flat container.

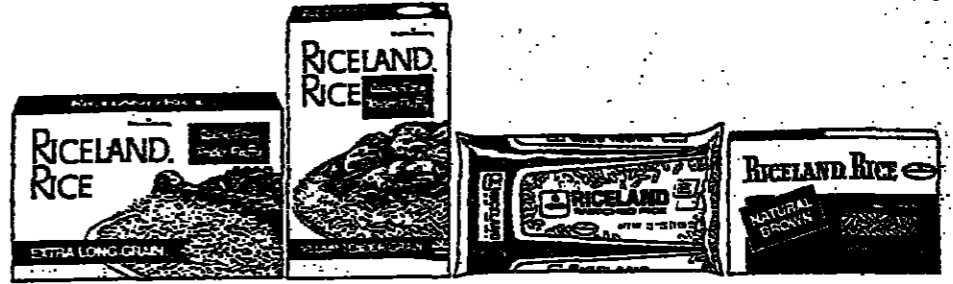
This one is \$75, and both pieces were done by Ina Jaeger, who could probably be persuaded to make a few more to order, Greenwich House said.

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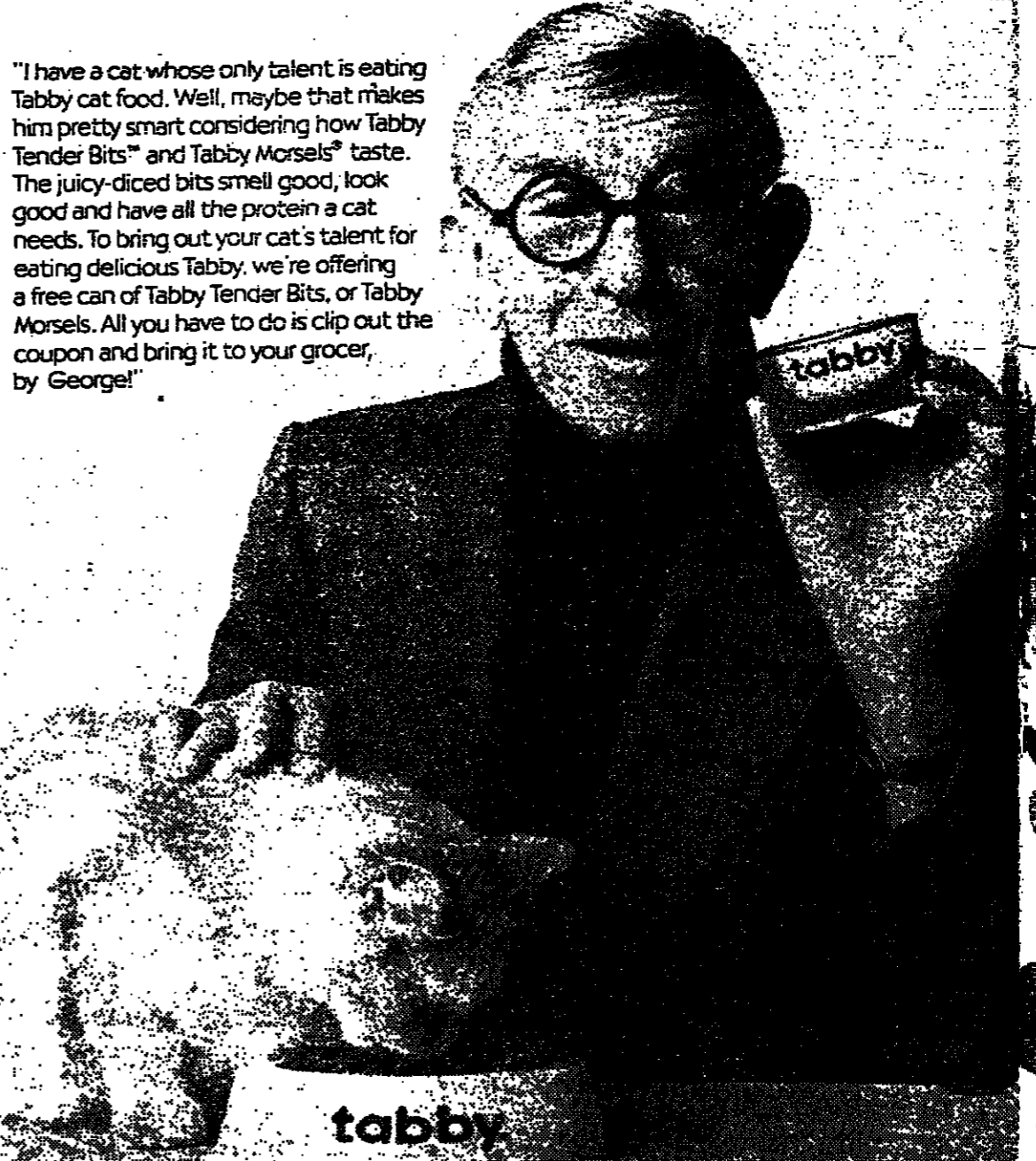
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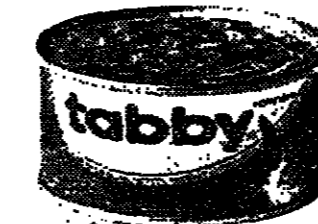
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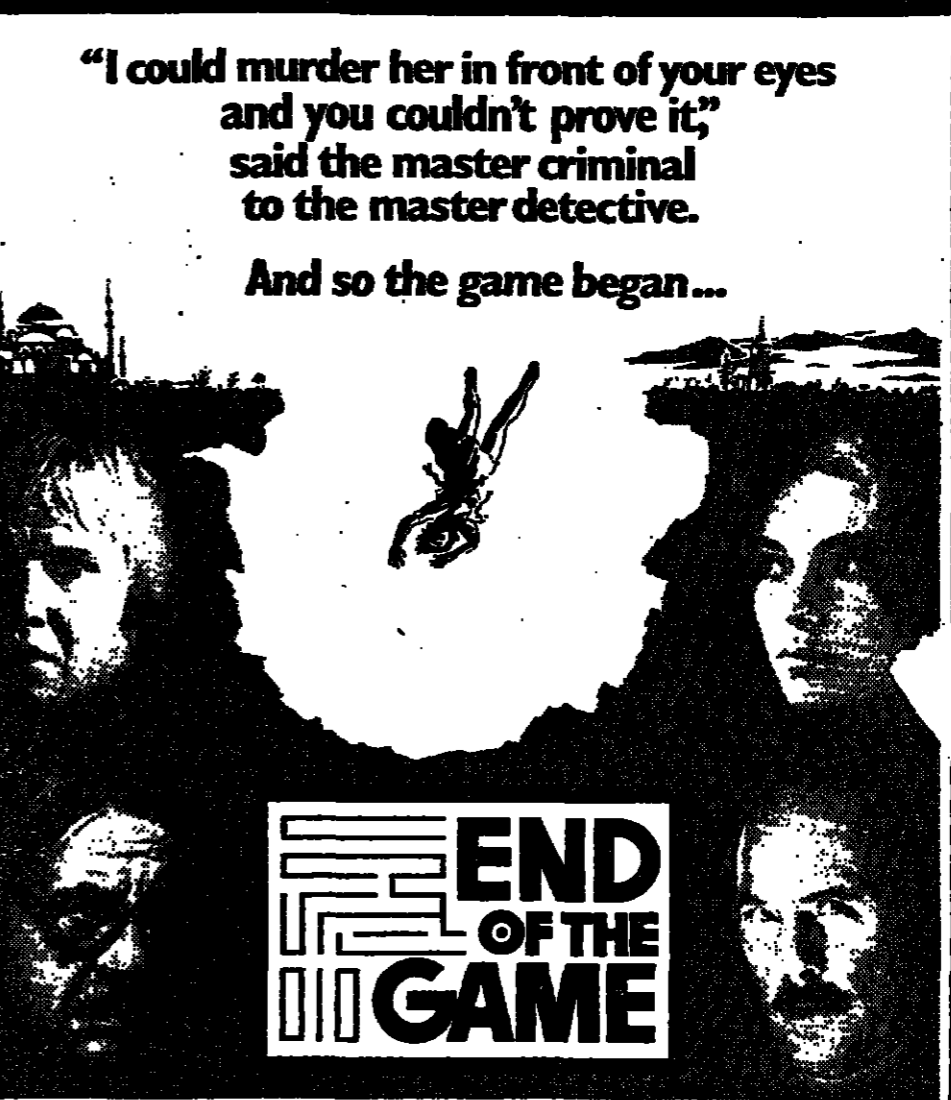
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By CHRISTOPHER LEHMANN-HAUPT

BY FIRE. By C. D. B. Bryan, 320 pages. \$14.95. Two points in C. D. B. Bryan's "Fire"—a powerful nonfiction account of the death of an American soldier in Vietnam—when I found myself years of rage and frustration. The name after Gene and Peg Mullen, mid-American residents of Hawk County, Iowa, had learned in 1970 of "friendly fire" on an infantryman's son, Michael, and were vainly to from Washington a clear explanation of the circumstances surrounding Michael's death. I had merely turned to peaceful war in order to invest their son's death with a measure of meaning. I had them to go underground and start thinking tanks and military installations. And if they had done so, I suspect sympathies, if not my principles, would have been with them.



Thomas Victor C. D. B. Bryan

other point in "Friendly Fire" where driven close to tears of rage was at "max" of Mr. Bryan's concluding re-velation of the mission on which Michael Mullen lost his life. As it finally turns out, this was not the incident of the "222" the Mullens' experience had led to suspect, nor a reflection in miniature of the anti-guerrilla warfare—with soldiers impossible to distinguish from civilians, and allies shooting one another in the back—that we have come to Vietnam as representing. It was a classic infantry maneuver, senseless and efficient in execution.

For the single fateful error that led to Michael Mullen's death, and this was a mistake that could have occurred anywhere from Bastogne to Iwo Jima (a fire center failed to allow for trees in clearing in its artillery on the one's defensive targets, with the result one found hit a treetop and exploded over Michael's sleeping form). When I finally realized the care with which the mission was carried out, when I the bravery of the men who were killed by the same shell that killed Michael and the compassion of the officers who cared for these men, and the heartbreak of those who felt they might be punished for the error—I suddenly felt that Gene and Peg Mullen for daring to believe the Army was conspiring to do something shameful, I suddenly they had cheapened both their son's

death and their country's honor by indulging such paranoia. How is it possible to feel such extremes of antagonistic emotion within the space of a single book? Obviously because Mr. Bryan has dramatized both points of view with the utmost sensitivity and precision; that almost goes without saying. Still, it's one thing for a writer to deal with two such opposing points of view chronologically, and quite another for a reader to embrace them both simultaneously. And while it's true that Mr. Bryan gradually weans us from one attitude to the other by showing us how the Mullens grew increasingly obsessed with their antiwar mission and how they eventually lost touch with reality ("Somehow they have adopted the very role they are condemning in the rest of us," Mr. Bryan observes toward the end of his investigation), nevertheless we can't finally say that we blame them. We can understand why they viewed the war that killed their son as "obscene." Yet when we look closely at the war that is presented in this book, it seems anything but obscene.

### Symbolic Discrepancy

How then is one to understand this discrepancy—which is symbolic of the whole domestic conflict over the war? Was it the Pentagon's fault—for failing to explain to the Mullens exactly what had happened to their son, and, incidentally, for operating in its interior a room where casualties were kept track of—that was to offend Peg Mullen deeply when she demanded to know how deaths in Vietnam were tabulated? No; ironically, the Pentagon was doing its bumbling bureaucratic best to protect the Mullens from misunderstanding, and as for that room: After all, the military had to keep track of its casualties somewhere. Or was it President Nixon's fault—for failing to explain the purpose of the war and thereby to give the Mullens a sense that their son had died for something with meaning? No; President Nixon had tried so many different ways to sell the country on the war that it had begun to seem like yard goods that he was pushing.

Not the discrepancy was no one's failure. Vietnam was a tragedy that drove all of its participants crazy. Not a tragedy in the sense that Michael Mullen's battalion commander described his death—as something unspeakably awful, a consequence of some malign "fate"—but a tragedy in a profounder sense, perhaps what the German philosopher Hegel meant when he defined tragedy as a conflict of opposing ethical systems (in Vietnam's case, the belief that Communism had to be opposed wherever it seemed to be "spreading" versus the belief that individual countries had the right to choose whatever form of government they wished to).

But however you wish to define the tragedy, it is C. D. B. Bryan's singular accomplishment to have dramatized it in "Friendly Fire" as it has never been dramatized before. The rage you feel at the United States Government for not understanding cancels out the rage you feel at Gene and Peg Mullen for not understanding. And you are left with nothing but awful pity and fear.

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# Optometrists' Bill Lags in Albany

By RONALD SMOTHERS  
Special to The New York Times

ALBANY, May 11—The Senate Health Committee has recommended further study of a bill that would allow optometrists to use some drugs in diagnosing eye disorders—a move that is likely to stall the little-known but controversial measure in the New York State Legislature for the second year in a row.

The bill, variously described by its supporters as a sound consumer and a good health care bill, has been the subject of intensive behind-the-scenes lobbying by professional groups in the state. It is opposed by the medical profession, which argues that optometrists, who have four years of doctoral training in optometry, lack the training in pharmacology and pathology to use even small amounts of the drugs safely.

The New York State Optometric Association, on the other hand, argue that optometrists outnumber the medically trained ophthalmologists in the state and are the "first line of defense in detecting eye disease." Use of the drugs would allow earlier detection of disorders, said Dr. Abraham Hubal, legislative representative of the optometrists' group, and only those practitioners who complete an approved course of study would be authorized to use them.

Although the bill passed the Assembly in February, it has come under strong attack in the Senate from ophthalmologists who have launched a letter-writing campaign. The bill is also opposed by the State Commissioner of Health, Dr. Robert J. Whalen, who said that the bill's restriction that the drugs be used only for diagnoses and not treatment "was impossible to police."

Senator Leon E. Giuffreda, Republican of Centerreach, L. I., and chairman of the Senate Education Committee, which is considering the bill and requested the health committee study, said that it would probably not be reported to the full Senate this session.

"The medical profession closed ranks to protect their own narrow interest," said Senator Abraham Bernstein, Democrat of the Bronx, and sponsor of the bill. "I guess they don't consider optometrists members of the medical club."

Dr. Hubal echoed Mr. Bernstein's reaction to the bill's

demise, noting that the medical profession had used "scare tactics" and appealed to an "unreasonable and emotional" fear that optometrists were invading the medical field. He said that currently optometrists utilized mechanical devices in diagnosing eye disorders and the drugs used in small amounts along with these devices would enhance their capacity to pinpoint problems accurately and quickly.

"We do not want to use the drugs in treatment and in quantities that might be harmful," said Dr. Hubal. "That is an area for the ophthalmologists."

**RENT CONTROL**  
A bill that would strengthen and simplify apartment rent

regulations, and extend them to parts of the state not now having them, was introduced in the legislature. It is not given much chance of passing, but is expected to become a bargaining point in negotiations between the legislative leaders as they consider the rent issue in coming days.

**MENTAL HYGIENE**  
Senator James H. Donovan, Republican of Chadwick, and Assemblyman James W. McCabe, Democrat of Johnson City, introduced a package of bills that would establish a state council for mental hygiene planning made up of mental health professionals, former patients and consumers to approve a state master plan for mental health services.

# U.S. RAISING AIMS IN NURSING HOMES

Whalen Moving to Rescind Lower Federal Standards

By STEVEN R. WEISMAN  
Special to The New York Times

ALBANY, May 11—The State Health Commissioner moved today to rescind an earlier decision to reduce minimum standards in nursing homes to those required by the Federal Government.

Instead, Dr. Robert P. Whalen, the Health Commissioner, said his department would strive to achieve an \$18 million savings on Medicaid this year through a program of se-

lective reductions in those standards that do not affect patients in the nursing homes. Dr. Whalen's decision was in the form of an agreement to seek approval of the change by the state's Hospital Review and Planning Council, which last month authorized the reduction in services to the levels set by the Federal Government. The Council's decision prompted protests from both nursing home operators and advocates of reform in the Legislature, who charged that the Federal standards were vague and unrestricted.

"The state standards are strong and tough," said Assemblyman Alan G. Hevesi, Forest Hills, Queens, Democrat, who was the author of nursing-home reform legislation last year. "The Federal standards are

impossible to enforce." Dr. Whalen had said that a switch from state to Federal standards would not be "the end of the world" in some situations. In an interview today, the Commissioner said he had met with Mr. Hevesi, aides to Governor Carey and members of the Hospital Review and Planning Council, and that they decided to "restore all of those sections of the state code that related to direct patient-care activity."

For example, Dr. Whalen said that the state would return to its previous requirement of a specific number of hours of nursing care required, scrapping a Federal nursing code requiring "nothing more than adequate care."

Mr. Hevesi said that he had attended a recent meeting with Governor Carey, Dr. Whalen

and other state aides to press his contention that adherence to Federal minimum standards would have wiped out many of the nursing-home requirements the Legislature enacted last year.

**Carey Order Cited**  
The shift to Federal standards was prompted by an order from Mr. Carey that the Health Department freeze all its expenditures for the fiscal year 1976-77, which meant that it would have to find a way to avoid an \$18 million projected increase from inflation.

Mr. Hevesi said the saving did not have to be achieved by reducing care to patients. He said that nursing homes themselves were already showing a reduced growth rate because the state was "looking over their shoulders," and that other cost-control measures were sav-

ing money. He suggested the state reduce standard administration, and in the interim requirements for health-related personnel, he said.

Dr. Whalen said he would meet with staff people of the council to decide whether the standards should be changed, and that a final decision on these standards would be made by the council June 1.

"We are still going to have to meet the \$18 million saving," said Dr. Whalen. But he said the purpose of the new decision would be to avoid affecting patient care directly, and avoid the elimination of services as physical therapy, speech therapy and rehabilitation, which some nursing homes might have been forced to scrimp under Federal standards.

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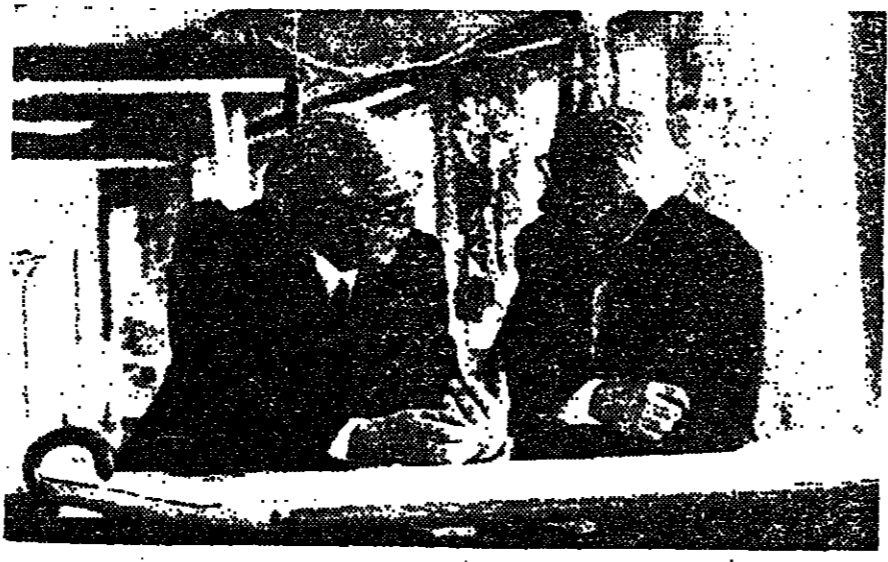
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Temple Still Rises But Gaudi Pupils Won't See Finish



By HENRY KAMM

BARCELONA, Spain, May 8—A half century after its creator's death, one of the renowned masterworks of 20th-century most devoted is still building, and its most devoted sponsors have no hope of seeing it completed in their lifetime.

But because the financial restrictions are all too real, the architects and other ardent friends of Gaudi and his art do not really think in finite terms of time.

Gaudi was a young but established architect in 1883 when he took over the commission of a local Roman Catholic laymen's association to build a temple of expiation of man's sins.

With characteristic disdain for material problems and limitations, a spirit that he passed on to his successors, Gaudi cast the plans aside for an almost surrealistic vision of a temple that would encompass his individualistic view of the church in spirit and in execution.

He lived to carry out only one of the three planned facades, which is found in most books on 20th-century architecture. Its four spiraling towers, topped with weird and brilliantly colored pinnacles that foreshadow Pop Art, surmount a facade that piles sculpture upon sculpture climaxing in a huge green tree.



From Gaudi's Temple of the Holy Family in Barcelona, Spain. Above: Isidro Puig Boada, left, and Luis Bonet Gari, who are supervising the continued construction of the church.

Scientist Fights Gypsy Moth With Birds, Beasts and Bugs

By RICHARD SEVERO

MOHONK LAKE, N.Y.—For Dan Smiley, the gypsy moth isn't a pest, even though it has defoliated millions of acres of trees in this country since it was introduced 107 years ago.

Indeed, if the gypsy moth population gets any lower in the 7,500 acres of Shawangunk Mountain forest that Mr. Smiley calls home, he may "import" some from neighboring valleys to accommodate friends of his.

These friends include the formidable Callosoma beetle, five kinds of wasps, four kinds of flies, the deer mouse, the chipmunk and 55 kinds of birds.

The creatures have either devoured gypsy moths or ruined moth-egg masses with eggs of their own. If Mr. Smiley can keep them in their natural abundance on his land, he has in effect an "army" at the ready should ill winds bring the gypsy moth back in plague proportions.

Mr. Smiley may be a gentleman scientist, but for 45 years he has used his training in engineering, biology and mathematics to conduct serious research that has won him the respect of environmentalists everywhere.

No Threat Now At present, the moth is not a major threat anywhere in New York State, but to help keep levels down, the state's Department of Environmental Conservation will spray chemicals over 6,000 acres in three counties this year, including parts of Mr. Smiley's home county of Ulster.

But gypsy moths remain a problem nationally, and because moths can be carried for miles on the wind, it is regarded as inevitable that they will return to places where they are not a problem right now.

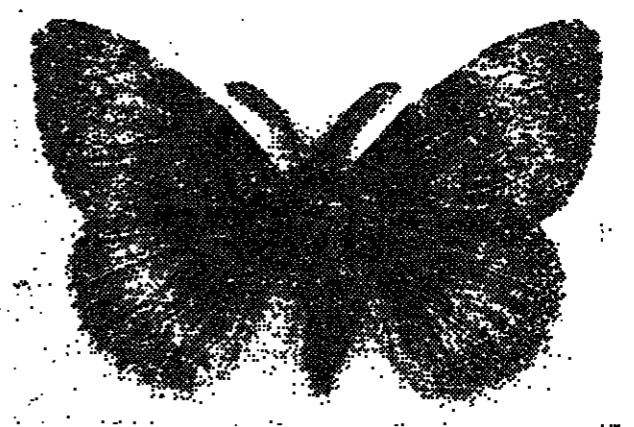
Nobody seems to know how much money has been spent since the 18th century to rid this country of the gypsy moth, but the evidence on hand suggests that it is at least \$100 million and that it may be considerably more.

The Federal Government alone has spent more than \$9 million in three years on chemical-spray programs to eradicate or contain the moth or at least disorient the male moth with a synthetic sex attractant. But the moth has continued to spread and now, for the first time, the Federal spraying program includes Illinois—the farthest west the moth has ever penetrated.

With his brother, Keith, Mr. Smiley owns Mohonk Mountain House, a 300-room resort hotel built between 1878 and 1902 that looks like the sort of place Victoria would have liked had she been Queen of the Alps. There are 2,400 acres around the resort for use by its guests. An additional 5,100 acres are con-



Dan Smiley is afraid that the gypsy moth population on his upstate property may be getting too small. "Its natural enemies may also disappear. We don't want that since the moth can always come back quickly."



trolled by the Mohonk Trust, which the Smiley family set up years ago to insure that the land that had been theirs for four generations would remain forever wilderness.

Keith runs the resort. For Dan, the entire 7,500 acres is a sanctuary in which he can observe and record natural history, the discipline he loves above all others.

He began intensive study of the gypsy moth in 1957, when the United States Department of Agriculture gave vast areas of the Northeast—including his forest—a thorough aerial dousing of DDT in yet another unsuccessful effort to control the insect. Mr. Smiley vowed it would never happen again.

There has been defoliation on Dan Smiley's 7,500 acres, but there has been defoliation on lands that were sprayed, too. "The moth population built up in 1970, but we noticed that our defoliation wasn't nearly as bad as some areas that had been sprayed," Mr. Smiley said.

"There was an obvious lag between the buildup of the moth and the emergence of its natural enemies, but the data we collected in the '70's shows quite clearly that natural controls did a job chemicals could never do."

In 1971, Mr. Smiley and his aides checked a control area of 15 acres and found 3,581 gypsy-moth-egg masses. The egg masses are clay-colored clumps that may be found on trees and buildings, in leaves and the interstices of bark, or wherever there is some protection.

A year later, on the same 15 acres, the number of egg masses had dropped to 1,669, and there has been a precipitous drop since then. This spring, in the same places, only 34 egg masses were found.

"That's why I'm kind of worried," Mr. Smiley said. "If our gypsy moth population gets too low, its natural enemies may also start to disappear. We don't want that since the moth can come back quickly and there is always a lag between the upsurge and the emergence of the moth's enemies."

Mr. Smiley does not doubt that the moth will return. The relatively few egg masses at Mohonk are now sending legions of six-legged caterpillars forth. Once they have hatched, caterpillars can climb a tall tree in a few minutes. Within their first 10 days of life, they can chew holes in leaves. They may defoliate the tree on which they were born, or they may be carried by a breeze to a tree miles away.

Mary Predators As the moth population grows, it attracts such predator birds as the scarlet tanager, redstart, wood pewee, brown thrush, flicker, catbird, cuckoo, flycatcher, phoebe, kingbird and towhee, who not only feast but sing a song or two.

If the birds fail, the egg masses, which may contain 750 caterpillars, are vulnerable to flies and wasps, which like to lay their eggs where gypsy moths do. This prevents the moth eggs from hatching. If all fails and there is a real upsurge in the moth population, it is attacked by the polyhedral virus, which gives caterpillars "wilt disease."

Of all the moth's natural enemies, perhaps the most endearing is the white-footed deer mouse. He is only seven inches long, including tail, and if he hasn't been caught by his own enemies—owls, hawks and crows—he can bound straight up a tree trunk to dine on caterpillars. Mr. Smiley has noticed that the moth tends to attack the areas of his forest that are not especially healthy, and he cites evidence that the moth may actually do some good. Beneath a stand of moth-eaten chestnut oaks, he pointed to saplings of striped maple, shadobush, sassafras, hemlock, white pine and ash—the makings of a fine mix by the turn of the century. "It'll be better here then," Mr. Smiley said, watching a deer mouse try to hide under last autumn's leaves. "A mixed forest will certainly be a healthier one."

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Quotation of the Day

"To segregate women and recently retired men from men who retired earlier, for purposes of determining what future benefits shall be due, is... no more sensible than providing that retirees with blue eyes should receive benefits at a rate different from that for retirees with brown eyes."

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STATE TAX AGENCY REVERSING STAND

Backing Down on a Proposal for Retail Levy on Goods Bought at a Discount

Special to The New York Times ALBANY, May 11—The State Department of Taxation and Finance indicated today that it would probably not go forward with an earlier proposal to charge the state sales tax on the full value of merchandise purchased at a discount.

Botanists Find Unreality in Plant Protection Laws

Control Board's Deadline Will Expire on Friday

By BAYARD WEBSTER Most local, state and Federal laws designed to protect and preserve endangered species of plants in the United States are unrealistic and unenforceable, an international symposium of botanists was told here yesterday.

TALKS CONTINUING ON TRANSIT PACT

Control Board's Deadline Will Expire on Friday

By LEE DEMBART The Transit Authority and the Transport Workers Union met yesterday for an hour and a half but failed to reach agreement on a renegotiated contract to submit to the Emergency Financial Control Board on Friday.

HERMAN PERL

Herman Perl, of Short Hills, N. J., chairman of Guardian Industries Inc. of Eorham Park, N. J., died in Beth Israel Hospital, Newark, yesterday after a brief illness. His age was 53.

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TEACHERS HARDEN L.I. STRIKE STAND

Farmingdale Union Declines Board's Rejection of Plan By ROY R. SILVER Special to The New York Times FARMINGDALE, L.I., May 11—The strike by teachers of the Farmingdale School District appeared to grow in intensity today as the school board rejected a recommendation for a resolution by the Superintendent of Schools.

U.S. Sues to Force a Poll By Board on School Bias

The Federal Government filed suit yesterday to require the New York City Board of Education to distribute questionnaires seeking to determine whether there had been discrimination in the operation of a \$300-million-a-year Federal aid program.

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John D. Rockefeller 4th filling out a paper ballot at an elementary school in Charleston, W. Va., yesterday.

Ford Is West Virginia Winner; Rockefeller 4th Leads His Race

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...With 11 percent of 2,368 pre-cincts reporting, the tally was:

- DEMOCRATS Rockefeller ... 17,160 (49%) Sprouse ... 9,572 (27%) Hechler ... 4,799 (13%) Hutchinson ... 2,697 (7%)

...In his campaign this year, Mr. Rockefeller changed his stand-

Reagan, in Idaho Bid, Resumes Attacks on Ford and Kissinger

By DOUGLAS E. KNEELAND Special to The New York Times

TWIN FALLS, Idaho, May 11—Ronald Reagan, obviously re-

...Booned by his recent string of primary election victories in...

...The Reagan camp, fully re-covered now from the doldrums...

...Before 1,000 screaming parti-sans, both townspeople and...

...The power company is in-volved in hearings before the Public Utilities Commission...

Bombs Hit Maine Utility Involved in Rate Hearings

AUGUSTA, Me., May 11 (UPI)—Two bombs exploded in the office building of the Central Maine Power Company today...

Ford Signs Measure to Revive Federal Election Commission

Continued From Page 1, Col. 7. Commissioners plus a replacement for the chairman, Thomas B. Curtis, who asked not to be re-

...The new member was re-liably reported to be a former Republican Senator, and one party source identified him as...

...If Congress moves swiftly to reconstitute the commission, confirming the six members...

...Release of the primary sub-sidies, frozen for the last seven weeks, is not expected to have...

...Of the claims already audited, the commission staff, \$385,674...

...Ronald Reagan, the Presi-dent's Republican challenger, will get \$389,895 immediately...

...A dozen Presidential candi-dates have submitted claims totaling almost \$3.7 million in subsidies...

...President Ford said in a statement that he had con-cluded that approval was "in the best interest of the nation."

Veto Power Contested

The provision that the Presi-dent ordered the Attorney Gen-eral to challenge "at the ear-

...Two successive stays held up the effectiveness of the court order until March 22. Since...

...Pressure for a Veto The President had been under considerable pressure from...

...In addition to reviving the commission's investigatory and subsidy authority the 30-page measure approved by the President does the following things:

Government Moves to Block Private Delivery of the Mail

WASHINGTON, May 11—Lawyers for the Government moved today to block the operation of a private mail deliv-

...Mr. Black said by telephone today that he was surprised to receive, instead of a civil chal-

...The one-count charge is a misdemeanor carrying a maximum penalty of \$50 and 30 days in jail.

anonymous mailings a year but gives such groups free access to middle-management profes-

...President Ford signed the bill several hours after meeting with a dozen Republican Con-

...Represents limits on the amount of money wealthy candidates may invest in their own Presidential campaigns if they also accept Federal subsidies.

...Requires for the first time public reporting of money spent by labor unions to communi-

...Cuts off any matching funds to a candidate 30 days after he receives less than 10 per-

...The legislation also simplifies off-year reporting requirements for candidates; imposes new, generally lower limits on the amounts a contributor can give to political committees; in-

creases the maximum cash campaign contribution to \$100 from \$50 and exempts legal and accounting expenditures from campaign spending ceilings.

...The election commission ruled last year that corporate committees have the right to seek contributions from em-

...In the three months that Congress spent squabbling over the legislation, there were numerous accusations that Democrats favoring Senator Hubert H. Humphrey were deliberately delaying the bill to hold subsidy money away from the party's active primary candi-

...In April, Republican leaders successfully promoted a two-week lapse in a Congressional recess, raising the question of whether the President was putting financial pressure on Mr.

Reagan by extending the sub-sidy freeze. Actually, by Congressional standards, the legislation was drafted and approved in a relatively short time, considering its length, complexity and the fact that virtually all members regard themselves as experts on campaign law.

...The single most sensitive subject in the new law involves political action committees, groups sponsored by either unions or corporations that solicit voluntary contributions and then distribute the resulting money among candidates favored by the sponsoring group.

...The election commission ruled last year that corporate committees have the right to seek contributions from em-

...Union committees are given the same right to seek contribu-tions from officers and stock-holders of the corporation by mail. All such contributions are to be anonymous, to prevent reprisals against those who do not respond.

Republican Congressmen won approval of a provision extending the free solicitation privileges of corporate committees to salaried employees "who have policy-making, managerial, professional or supervisory responsibilities."

...One key provision that has nothing to do with campaign law increases the amount that Federal officials may earn from speaking fees each year from \$15,000 to \$25,000 and the maximum fee per speech from \$1,000 to \$2,000.

...Resumption of campaign subsidies will ultimately benefit a dozen Presidential candidates, but many of them have already dropped out of active competition in addition to the funds due to the four leaders, pending payments are:

Senator Birch Bayh, \$3,647; Senator Frank Church, \$64,158; Fred R. Harris, \$92,120; Senator Henry M. Jackson, \$153,744; Ellen McCormack, \$22,534; Gov. Milton J. Shapp, \$15,938; Sargent Shriver, \$7,299.

...Most of these candidates have filed additional claims, as yet unaudited and thus may get more money later. Gov. George C. Wallace has filed \$213,139 in late claims, none of which have been audited.

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BY JAMES FERON
Special to The New York Times... WEST POINT, N. Y., May 11... A few days later, the cadet... A cadet faced expulsion... thought the conversation was privileged... These disclosures, the cadet confirmed, formed the basis of a letter signed two weeks ago by 10 Army lawyers...

Education Widens in Ivy League Colleges

WARD B. FISKE
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People in Sports

Dunn Predicts He'll Stop Ali

"I'm no prophet, but the only prediction I'll make about the fight is that I'll be the winner," said Richard Dunn, the 31-year-old European heavyweight champion from Britain.

The last time Lou Russo played football was during a brief stint as a wide receiver for James Monroe High School in the Bronx in the late 1950's.

any other sport. The 32-year-old Russo won, 21-3, 21-15, in the two-of-three four-wall contest against the doubles combination of 35-year-old Jim Bakken, a placekicker for the St. Louis Cardinals, and 40-year-old Don Shinnick, a linebacker coach for the Oakland Raiders.

Rick Volk, the safety who started 62 straight games for the Baltimore Colts before losing his starting place to Jackie Wallace in the fifth game last season, has been picked up on waivers by the

Denver Broncos. Volk, named all-pro three times, intercepted 31 passes for Baltimore and his 94 interception returns as a rookie against Chicago in 1967 are the team record.

Cosch Don Shula of the Miami Dolphins has been trying since the end of last season to accommodate Jake Scott by trading him. But now Shula says that it looks as if he won't be able to make a deal until after the opening of training camp in July.

Brad Jenkins, a University of Nebraska tight end who was a 13th-round draft choice of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, has decided to pass up pro football and enter the ministry.

Doug Jackson was presented with one of Columbia University's most coveted awards at Class Day exercises yesterday.



Richard Dunn, the British heavyweight, arriving at airport in Munich, West Germany. Dunn is wearing the cap of a porter.

Cowboys, was given the Charles M. Roker Jr. award as the senior judged "most worthy of distinction because of scholarship, participation in student activities or pre-eminence in athletics."

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Ashe and Smith Lead Advance in Las Vegas

LAS VEGAS, Nev., May 11 (UPI)—Arthur Ashe, shaky at the start, beat India's Anand Amritraj, 7-5, 6-1, in the \$150,000 Alton King tennis tournament today.

Stan Smith defeated 39-year-old Roy Emerson, 6-2, 7-6, the tall American was bested in a second set, but fought back.

Ray Moore downed Dennis Ralston, 6-3, 7-5, and Jeff Borowiak beat Ross Case of Australia, last year's runner-up, 7-6, 7-6.

SAINTAUS, 38 Wins BOURNEOUTTE, England, May 11 (AP)—Chris Lewis, a 19-year-old New Zealander, scored the first major upset in the \$75,000 British clay-

court tennis championships today, beating fourth-seeded Juan Gisbert of Spain, 6-2, 6-4, in the first round.

The United States' top player into the third round is Norman Holman of age 34, from Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., who beat John Fitzgerald of Neosho, Wis., 7-5, 6-4.

The most popular winner was Manuel Santana of Spain, former Wimbledon champion. One day after his 38th birthday, he overcame Sashi Menon of India, 6-3, 5-7, 8-6. Top-seeded Manuel Orantes of Spain beat Pat Kramer of South Africa, 6-3, 6-4.

WOMEN'S SINGLES First Round—Helen Grew, defeated Roberta Sluiter, 6-1, 6-2; Ann Haydon-Jones, defeated Sylvia Hanley, 6-2, 6-1; Martina Navratilova, defeated Betty Stove, 6-2, 6-1; Chris Evert, defeated Julie Heldman, 6-2, 6-1.

Second Round—Roberta Sluiter, defeated Betty Stove, 6-2, 6-1; Ann Haydon-Jones, defeated Sylvia Hanley, 6-2, 6-1; Martina Navratilova, defeated Julie Heldman, 6-2, 6-1.

Driver Hurt in Drill, Miss Guthrie Gains

INDIANAPOLIS, May 11 (AP)—Edith Miller of Lakewood, Colo., was injured today practicing for the Indianapolis 500 when his car spun into a drainage ditch, then vaulted through the air and struck her.

She was taken to Methodist Hospital where it was found he had broken his neck and two vertebrae. There was no paralysis.

Before the crash, Janet Guthrie overcame the first obstacle to gain a place as the first woman in the 500 field May 30 when she completed the first phase of her record-breaking 24-hour, 24-lap, 124-mile track.

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Canadiens Down Flyers, 2 to 1, And Take 2-0 Lead in Cup Final

By ROBIN HERMAN
Special to The New York Times
MONTREAL, May 11—The opportunistic Montreal Canadiens took advantage of Philadelphia's miscues and defeated the Flyers, 2-1, tonight at the Forum...

which pumped up the Canadiens' confidence. The mood carried into the third period when Guy Lafleur added a second Montreal goal. Lafleur's diligence paid off when he picked up the puck off Tom Bladon's skate and moved in on Joe Watson, the Flyer defenseman...



Wayne Stephenson, right, clearing the puck as Yvon Lambert of the Canadiens swept in on goalie, Wayne Stephenson, during first-period action of the Stanley Cup finals' second game at Montreal last night.

Braves Hit by 2 Rain Delays

DEPH DURSO
The Braves' home half of the first inning was bunted to second by Roy White and waited while Thurman Munson was being thrown out. Then Rivers, who stole 70 bases for California last year...

Top Mets In 9th, 8-7

By PARTON KEESE
Special to The New York Times
ATLANTA, May 11—Leave it to the New York Mets. They finish what they start. By losing, 8-7, to Atlanta tonight, the Mets let the Braves end a 13-game losing streak, which began April 26 at Shea Stadium.

Brown Quits Colonels to Pilot Hawks

By SAM GOLDAFER
Hubie Brown, schooled in defense and intolerant of failure, accepted the task yesterday of rebuilding the young but stumbling Atlanta Hawks. Several hours after his resignation as coach of the Kentucky Colonels of the American Basketball Association, the 42-year-old Brown was named coach of the Hawks, the team with the second worst record in the National Basketball Association last season.

Atlanta, which had the first two choices in the college draft last year, selected David Thompson and Marvin Webster and lost both to the Nuggets. "This is not going to happen this time," said Brown. "The player we take, we'll sign. I don't know yet who that player will be. We didn't do very much scouting in the A.B.A. because there were reports there would be no draft."



Hubie Brown, new head coach of the Atlanta Hawks, at news conference yesterday at Atlanta.



Tigers' Rusty Staub, playing his first game in New York since his trade from the Mets, popping up to the shortstop in the second inning at Yankee Stadium.

New York proved to be a difficult loser, though, falling behind by 3-0, tying the score, falling behind again and then coming back to a 7-7 tie going into the ninth inning. A ground single between second and first by Rowland Office scored Marty Perez with two out and gave Atlanta its ninth victory in 27 games. "We're just not hitting," explained Manager Dave Bristol before the contest. "I'd say we're doing everything else right."

Nuggets: A Success Off Court

By PAUL L. MONTGOMERY
Special to The New York Times
DENVER, May 11—The Denver Nuggets, who lead the American Basketball Association in every measure of success except in winning championships, got what might have been their last chance in that department. The Nuggets, who had the most regular-season victories in the A.B.A. in the last two years, were down, 3-1, to the New York Nets in the finals and had to win here tonight to stay alive. Both teams' owners and players were wound tight at the prospect. The Denver franchise is one of the depleted A.B.A.'s few success stories. Taking exhibition, playoff and away games into account, the Nuggets appeared before 1,151,900 people this season, including 694,000 at the new city-owned McNichols Sports Arena, which opened last summer.

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Red Smith
Let Us All Remember the Black Sox
As the crowds drawn by old-timers' games have often demonstrated, baseball fans love to revisit the past, and yesterday's heroes seem to have a charm that warms even those cockles whose owners are so young they never saw Sandy Koufax throw a ball or Mickey Mantle hit one. In this Bicentennial Year, when half the nation is busy looking backward, Bowie Kuhn is seizing the opportunity to conduct 5,000 of baseball's most intimate friends on a guided tour down memory lane. The 5,000 have been invited to cast ballots selecting the most memorable this and least forgettable that in the game's history. Commenting in this space yesterday on this organized plunge into the game's history, commenting in this space yesterday on this organized plunge into the game's history, commenting in this space yesterday on this organized plunge into the game's history...

The Judge and the Babe
Leo Ernest Durocher is something else again. As a batter, he specialized in hitting them straight up in the air, if at all. During his short and adventurous career with the Yankees he was known as the All-American Out. He was an excellent shortstop on defense, but as Rogers Hornsby once remarked, "You can shake a glove man out of that adjectival palm tree." Rog happened to be in Florida when he spoke. In other climes you can shake glove men out of adjectival oaks, elms and maples. In 26 years as a manager, Durocher had three teams that won pennants, one in Brooklyn and two in the Polo Grounds, and the third one added the world championship. Send him to the Hall of Fame on that record, and Casey Stengel, John McGraw, Connie Mack, Joe McCarthy and Miller Huggins would walk out in a body. There is a notion that if you couldn't write an authentic history of baseball without mentioning some man, then he ought to be in the Hall of Fame. That argument is acceptable here, but if it is accepted in Durocher's case, then Shoeless Joe Jackson for sure, Eddie Cicotte probably, and Buck Weaver perhaps must also have their niches in Cooperstown. Not to mention Hal Chase. Maybe all eight of the Chicago Black Sox should be enshrined for no history of the game could omit the World Series they threw in 1919. Besides throwing games, Jackson hit .408 as a rookie. As a matter of fact, that crooked World Series may very well qualify as the most memorable "moment" in the history of the game. (Under the rules, a moment can last for days.) Heaven help baseball if the men in charge ever forget that "moment." It brought Kenesaw Mountain Landis in as the first commissioner. But for this, Bowie Kuhn would still be practicing law. "The two greatest names in baseball," says Tommy Henrich, the old Yankee, in "Baseball Between the Lines" by Don Honig, "are Babe Ruth and Judge Landis. Landis cleaned it up and Babe Ruth glorified it."

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# Island Refuses TB in Preakness

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ern California, where she made history. She became the first woman jockey to win a race on a California thoroughbred track, triumphing with Austin Miller at Hollywood Park. . . . Frank Whiteley, the trainer, plans to enter Forego (horse of the year the last two seasons) and Honorable Miss in Saturday's \$50,000-added Rosebud. Forego is top-weighted with 131 pounds.

### At Trenton...

The New Jersey Attorney General's office, relying on information from an underworld source, reportedly has uncovered widespread racefixing at two thoroughbred tracks. Attorney General William F. Hyland said the information turned up in the inquiry was "heavy" and "involves a number of people." But he would not confirm reports that up to 200 races had been fixed at Garden State and Atlantic City tracks, or that the conspiracy involved 75 to 100 jockeys, trainers, owners and track officials.

# Belmont Charts

By Triangle Publications, Inc. (The Daily Racer Press)  
v. May 11. Eighth day. Weather clear, track fast.

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Cavs' Nate Thurmond battling with Celtics' Dave Cowens in the first half of play at Richfield, Ohio.

# Cavs Top Canadiens Win, 2-1, Celtics, Trail, 2-1

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strangely confused and tentative. And although the Flyers hold a reputation for rough body work, the fluid Canadiens interrupted their game a few times to throw some hefty checks. With about nine minutes to go in the game...

### Celtics Didn't Lead

The Celtics, taking only their fourth game of the series in Boston, never led in the bruising contest, although the losers did pull into ties at 12, 16 and 62 points.

### Cavs' First Playoff

Campy Russell then connected on a pair of free throws and Clemons sank a jump shot to move Cleveland's margin back to 80-72 with little more than one minute to play.

### England 4-0 Victor In British Soccer

LONDON, May 11 (UPI) — England defeated northern Ireland, 4-0, in the British soccer championship today to set the scene for a title game against Scotland in Glasgow Saturday.

# The Playoffs

## N.B.A. Playoffs

SEMIFINAL ROUND  
Boston vs. Cleveland  
May 9—Boston 94, Cleveland 89.  
May 11—Cleveland 78, Boston 75.  
May 14—Cleveland, 9 P.M.  
May 16—At Boston (time to be announced).  
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May 21—At Boston (time to be announced).  
Golden State vs. Phoenix  
May 2—Gold. St. 128, Phoenix 103.  
May 5—Phoenix 108, Gold. St. 101.  
May 11—Gold. St. 98, Phoenix 91.  
May 14—Pho. 133, G. St. 128 (o.t.).  
May 12—At Golden St.  
May 14—At Phoenix.  
May 16—At Golden St.\*  
\*If necessary.

## N.H.L. Championship

Montreal vs. Philadelphia  
May 9—Mont. 4, Phila. 3.  
May 11—Mont. 2, Phila. 1.  
May 13—At Philadelphia.  
May 15—At Philadelphia.  
May 17—Montreal.\*  
May 20—At Montreal.\*  
May 23—At Montreal.\*  
\*If necessary.

## A.B.A. Championship

May 1—Nets 120, Denver 118.  
May 4—Denver 127, Nets 121.  
May 6—Nets 117, Denver 111.  
May 8—Nets 121, Denver 112.  
May 11—At Denver, 8:30 P.M.  
May 13—At Nets, 6 P.M.\*  
May 16—At Denver (time to be announced).  
\*If necessary.

## W.H.A. Playoffs

SEMIFINAL ROUND  
Houston vs. New England  
May 5—N. Eng. 4, Hous. 2.  
May 7—Hous. 5, N. Eng. 2.  
May 9—N. Eng. 4, Hous. 1.  
May 11—Hous. 4, N. Eng. 3.  
May 13—At Houston.  
May 15—At New England.  
May 16—At Houston.\*  
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# Yonkers Entries

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# Yonkers Raceway Results

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## Single World Circuit Shapes Up in Tennis

By TONY KORNEHISER

Last week in Dallas the two superpowers of men's tournament tennis — the World Championship Tennis circuit and the International Lawn Tennis Federation Grand Prix circuit — signed a peace pact. In effect it paved the way for a single, unified world circuit that could be marketed in much the same way as the golf tour. One big-time tournament per week with no rest, if not all the top players competing.

Call it detente. And then ask, why? W.C.T. was obviously under pressure, to consolidate its tour. In recent years it had operated as many as three tournaments per week, severely diluting its talent pool, selling the public a mediocre product. Aside from its first tournament of the year in Philadelphia, in which all W.C.T. players competed, and its flagship tournament in Dallas, which draws the top eight players from the January-May season, its weekly tournaments had been lack-luster.

Sponsorship money was drying up: some sponsors were balking at supporting tournaments that produced finals such as Harold Solomon vs. Jiri Hrebec. Television money was drying up: this year W.C.T. had to devise an all-star Challenge Cup series to get on television: no circuit final, except Dallas, was televised by the networks.

And the Grand Prix was threatening to schedule tournaments opposite those in W.C.T.'s previously sacrosanct January-May season. So the compromise was worked out between Mike Davies, W.C.T. executive director, and Derek Hardwick, I.L.T.F. president, whereby W.C.T. tournaments would count toward determining the eventual qualifiers for the Grand Prix Masters tournament which will lose some stature, as it now becomes a Prix would allow W.C.T. some territorial leeway by not scheduling a major tournament in the W.C.T. season.

W.C.T. will now present 13 major tournaments — one each week with \$100,000 in prize money — leading up to Dallas. Since Grand Prix points will be available to the players, it is assumed that all the top ones will compete. And for the privilege of getting all of them, W.C.T. will chip in 12½ percent of its total prize money pool to the Grand Prix.

"Grand Prix swallowed W.C.T. whole," said a prominent tennis source. Perhaps. Certainly the Dallas tournament will lose some stature, as it now becomes a Prix would allow W.C.T. some territorial leeway by not scheduling a major tournament in the W.C.T. season.

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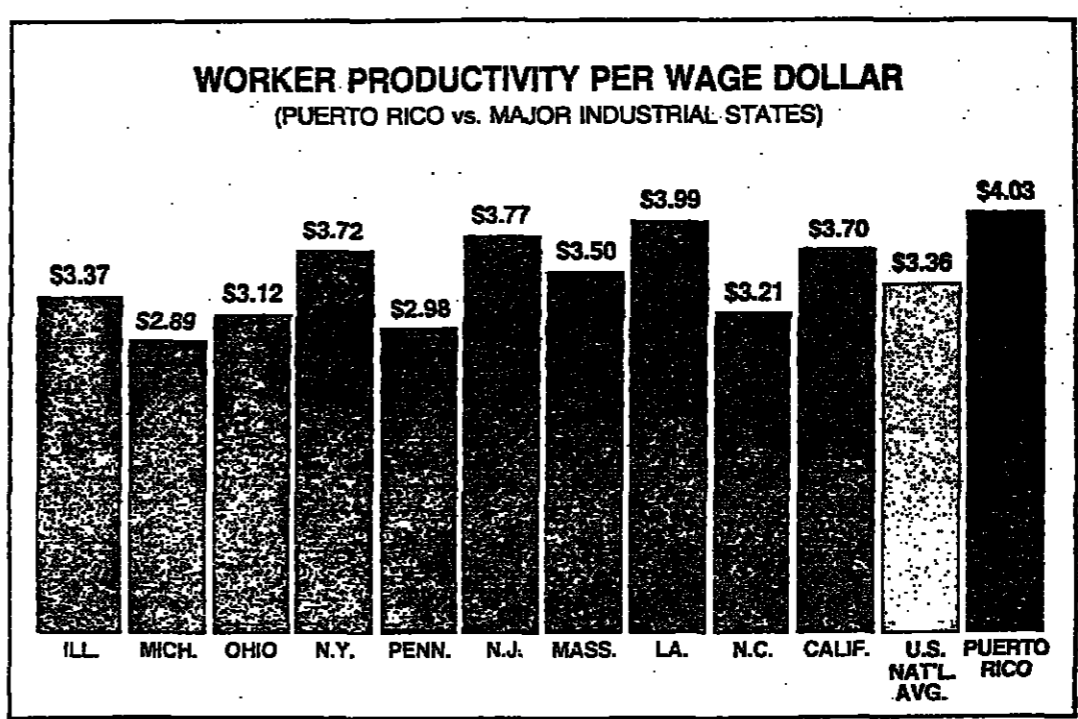
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Manufacturing profits in Puerto Rico exceed those on the U.S. mainland in industry after industry. This is one of the major reasons why 188 U.S. companies in Puerto Rico have two or more plants, and why 94 companies now have three or more.

### Profit-to-Sales Record of Leading Industries in Puerto Rico\*

Industry Group	% Profit to Sales
Tobacco	28.6
Textile products	11.6
Apparel	13.0
Furniture & fixtures	21.9
Printing & publishing	22.1
Chemical products	18.7
Rubber & plastic products	18.6
Leather products	11.4
Wood products	13.6
Stone, clay & glass products	27.4
Metal products	23.8
Non-electrical machinery	23.0
Electrical machinery	29.4
Transportation equipment	20.1
Scientific instruments	26.5
Miscellaneous	21.6

### 4. Eager, productive workers

The productivity level of workers in Puerto Rico is among the highest in the world. They return an average of \$4.03 in value for every dollar of wages earned as against the U.S. mainland average of \$3.36.

### 5. Abundant manpower

Puerto Rico's five technical institutes, 11 vocational schools and numerous high school vocational departments continually replenish a labor pool of over 1,000,000 skilled and semi-skilled workers.

### 6. Lower labor costs

On the U.S. mainland you have to contend with an average industrial hourly wage of \$5.02. Compare that to the Puerto Rican average of \$2.69 — and that includes sick leave, vacations and paid holidays.

### Comparison of Average Hourly Earnings Between Puerto Rico and U.S. Mainland\*

Industry Group	P. Rico Avg. Hourly Wage	U.S. Avg. Hourly Wage	Labor Cost Ratio
Tobacco	\$2.21	\$4.82	0.26
Textile products	2.24	3.56	0.63
Apparel	2.18	3.33	0.65
Furniture & fixtures	2.35	3.86	0.61
Printing & publishing	3.34	5.54	0.60
Chemical products	3.61	5.65	0.64
Rubber & plastic products	2.59	4.50	0.58
Leather products	2.05	3.37	0.61
Wood products	2.19	4.46	0.49
Stone, clay & glass products	3.04	5.04	0.60
Metal products	3.14	5.30	0.59
Non-electrical machinery	3.32	5.60	0.59
Electrical machinery	2.92	4.77	0.61
Transportation equipment	3.07	6.35	0.48
Scientific instruments	2.94	4.75	0.62
Miscellaneous	2.73	3.97	0.69

### 7. Free worker training

Puerto Rico's Pre-Employment Training program (PET) will pay the full cost of recruiting, testing and instructing 300 or more workers on the same type of equipment that your production line requires.

### 8. Efficient shipping

Puerto Rico pioneered pilfer-proof and money-saving containerized shipping. The Puerto Rico Maritime Shipping Authority operates a modern fleet of eight container ships and four trailerships from San Juan, the major seaport.

### 9. High-speed air cargo

Twenty-one airlines compete to speed your shipments from Puerto Rico to the U.S. mainland, Latin America and Europe. Four carriers offer containerized cargo service to your U.S. markets at economical rates: Average flight times to New York-3¼ hours; Miami-2¼ hours; Los Angeles-8½ hours.

### 10. Duty-free U.S. access

Because Puerto Rico is part of the United States, products made there are not subject to import duties and can be marked "Made in U.S.A."

### Send for free booklet

Whether you are an American manufacturer seeking to expand in the U.S. or a foreign manufacturer entering or expanding in the U.S. market, you will want to know more about these 11 reasons for building a new plant in Puerto Rico.

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Analysts' Slates for Tomorrow

By HERT J. COLE... New York Society of Analysts...



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Iran Barter Plan Raises Questions

Oil-for-Planes Talks Being Held, Dynamics, Boeing and Northrop Confirm

By WILLIAM D. SMITH... The General Dynamics Corporation, the Boeing Company and the Northrop Corporation...



Thomas V. Jones, chairman of Northrop, with shareholders yesterday during a garden reception before the annual meeting in Hawthorne, Calif.

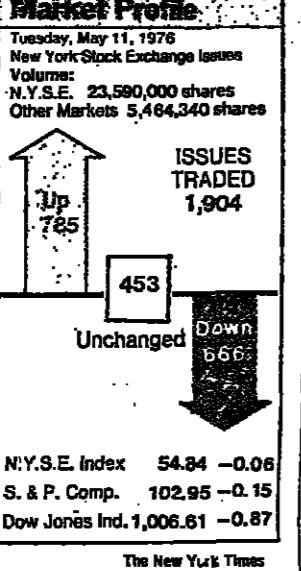
Northrop Shareholders Focus On Rising Profit, Not on Bribes

By ROBERT LINDSEY... HAWTHORNE, Calif., May 11—Rising profits—not admissions of illegal campaign contributions...

Market Cheering to Some, High Dow Rally Falterers

By G. VARIAN

ran out of steam... the stock market led to establish...



Market Profile... Tuesday, May 11, 1976... New York Stock Exchange Issues Traded...

Southern Thrift Unit Halts Withdrawals For 30-Day Period

JACKSON, Miss., May 11 (UPI)—The Bankers Trust Company, a large Mississippi savings and loan holding company...

Kissinger Offering Economic Mediation

By LEONARD SILK... Through Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's proposal for an international resources bank...

Financial news snippets including 'Amp', 'BYLON', and 'SPATION NOTES'

Weakness in two prominent issues played a role in sending the Dow Industrials downward...



Work on Wangan Kosoko Doro, the Coastal Bay Expressway circling Tokyo Bay. This scene is near entrance to the proposed tunnel beneath the bay.

Japan Battling Slump With Public Works

By ANDREW H. MALCOLM... TOKYO, May 11—In Kanbara does not know it, but he has become an important part of the Government's economic recovery efforts...

To the poor, host countries, he is offering an enlarged flow of capital at a time when many foreign investors are nervous about their investments...

Navy Urges Action On Litton's Claims

By JOHN W. FINNEY... WASHINGTON, May 11—Defense officials have informed Congressional staff members that Litton Industries faces serious financial difficulties...

S.E.C. Bribery Suit Names Emersons

Charge Is First Domestic One of Its Kind Over Corporate Payments

BEER PROMOTIONS CITED

Food Chain and 2 Former Officers Allegedly Took Gifts From Brewers

By ROBERT D. HERSHEY Jr. Special to The New York Times... WASHINGTON, May 11—The Securities and Exchange Commission filed today the first domestic bribery suit...

Defendants in Suit... The defendants in today's suit were Emersons, which operates 42 steak houses in nine Eastern states...

The special counsel responsible for the investigation may seek to recover money, allegedly totaling tens of thousands of dollars, diverted by the two former officers for their personal use.

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Stock Market Indicators

(The tables for the most active trading, percentage changes, dollar leaders and the market diary pertain to the consolidated tape for all activity yesterday in the listed on the New York Stock Exchange and the American Stock Exchange. The market averages, however, are based on the 4 P.M. New York closing price.)

TUESDAY, MAY 11, 1976

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues

Table with columns: Name, Last, Chg, Pct, Vol, Lst. Lists various stock symbols and their performance.

Table with columns: Name, Last, Chg, Pct, Vol, Lst. Lists 'Most Active' stocks.

Table with columns: Name, Last, Chg, Pct, Vol, Lst. Lists 'Dollar Leaders'.

N.Y.S.E. Index

Table with columns: High, Low, Last, Chg, Pct. Shows index values for various sectors.

S&P Averages

Table with columns: High, Low, Last, Chg, Pct. Shows S&P average values.

Up-Down Volume

Table with columns: NYSE, AMEX. Shows volume statistics.

Odd Lot Trading

Table with columns: Purchases, Sales. Shows odd lot trading statistics.

The Dow Jones Stock Averages

Table with columns: 30 Industrials, 20 Transport, 15 Utilities, 45 Stocks. Shows Dow Jones averages.

Consolidated Trading Amex Issues Most Active

Table with columns: Name, Vol, Last, Chg, Pct. Lists active Amex issues.

Market Diary

Table with columns: Advances, Declines, Unchanged, Total Issues, New Highs, New Lows. Shows market diary statistics.

Amex Index

Table with columns: High, Low, Last, Chg, Pct. Shows Amex index values.

NASDAQ Index

Table with columns: Index, Chg, Pct. Shows NASDAQ index values.

O.T.C. Most Active

Table with columns: Name, Vol, Last, Chg, Pct. Lists active O.T.C. issues.

O.T.C. Market Diary

Table with columns: Advances, Declines, Unchanged, Total Issues, New Highs, New Lows. Shows O.T.C. market diary statistics.

Market Place

Evaluating Good Small Companies

By ROBERT METZ

While the stocks of many major companies have shared in the 1976 bull market, those of hundreds of smaller companies have not.

Experts on the market therefore see a good opportunity for the small investor to pick up excellent values among the smaller companies.

Leading averages do show that the bulk of the market lags. The Dow Jones average of 30 leading industrial companies closed yesterday at 1006.61, or 45.09 points below its all-time high of 1051.70 on Jan. 11, 1973.

On the other hand, the Value Line composite index of 1,600 stocks—which includes hundreds of stocks that are of little interest to the institutional investors that dominate trading in leading companies' shares—is much below its high. It is even considerably below its level of 10 years ago.

A top investment officer of a major Philadelphia bank said in an interview that junior officers in the bank were investing for their own accounts in shares trading at \$1 to \$5.

Clearly, these young investment officers are skilled in investing. However, the bank officer and other in similar positions believe that small investors with normal skills and common sense can find their own bargains.

They not that scores of major brokerage firms have closed and others have tightened their belts. As a result, hundreds of stock analysts have left the business. Fewer and fewer stocks are covered in any depth. Stocks that are of no interest to the institutions are, in many cases, barely covered at all. Uncovered stocks, mean uncovered values, the experts say.

her. It was then an obscure stock. Once the prospective investor finds a few products of interest, the next step is to examine the manufacturer's annual reports. The former mutual fund executive suggested reading the report backwards, too.

"The first thing to look at are the footnotes," he said. "That's where problems are buried. The next place to look is at the management analysis—how well the company did last year compared with the year before and how well the year before that. A trend may well emerge. The investor will at least discover whether there is current growth. The often-puffy president's letter should be left to last."

The analyst added that the prospective investor should also read the accountants' statement for exceptions to management's representation of the company financial condition.

Few small investors will be capable of doing a thorough analysis of the company's financial situation, but they will be able to check the company's staying power, he added.

If the investor has gone this far and is still impressed, he is still faced with the difficult problem of evaluating the company's stock in comparison with shares of other companies in the same industry and in terms of the stock market as a whole.

Most experts suggest that the small investor restrict his buying to companies with shares that are at relatively low price-earnings multiples—say five to eight times earnings. Companies with high p/e ratios tend to be more volatile.

LONDON METAL MARKET table with columns: Wire Bars, Copper, Lead, Spot, Forward.

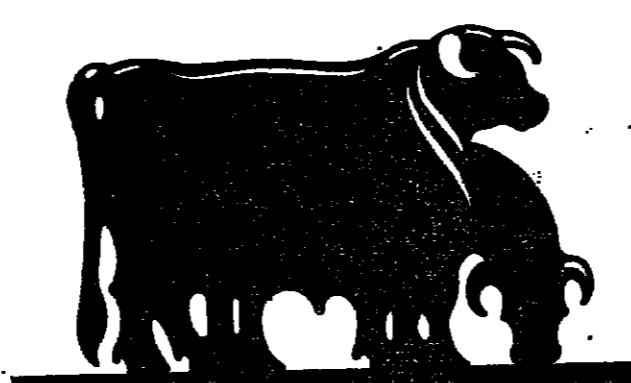
ONE MILLION KIDS THE FRESH AIR FUND

The question is, how can the small investor ferret out values among the unpopular shares? A leading analyst of smaller companies who once ran a major mutual fund suggested a "backwards approach."

He suggested that investors think about the products they buy that they find attractive. The prospective investor could then check with local merchants to see if the products do in fact sell well, gested reading the reports.

A stockbroker who believes in the same approach recalled that years ago his secretary gave her husband a picture-in-a-minute camera and was so pleased with it that she asked the broker to buy shares in Polaroid for

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Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues. Large table with columns: 1976 Stocks and Div. Sales, P/E 10's High Low Last, Net, High Low, 1975, Year to Date, 1976, 1975, P/E 10's High Low Last, Net, High Low, 1975, Year to Date, 1976, 1975. Includes charts for New York Stock Exchange Composite Index and New York Stock Exchange Volume.



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May 12, 1976.

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Table with columns for Amount, Maturity, Coupon, Yield, and Price for various bond issues.

New Issues. Dated April 1, 1976. Due April 1, 1977-2001, inclusive. Interest payable April 1 and October 1.

INTEREST EXEMPT FROM FEDERAL INCOME TAXES UNDER EXISTING STATUTES AND DECISIONS

Table listing interest-exempt bonds with their respective amounts and maturities.

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May 12, 1976

Main financial table with columns for Stock and Div. Sales, High, Low, Last, and various other market data.

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This Amendment is neither an offer to buy nor a solicitation of an offer to sell any securities. The offer is made solely by the Offer to Purchase dated May 7, 1976, as amended hereby, and by the related Letter of Transmittal.

# Empire Gas Corporation

## Amendment to Offer to Purchase 2,000,000 Shares of Common Stock of

# Pargas, Inc.

## For Cash at \$18.50 Per Share Net

To the Holders of Common Stock of Pargas, Inc.:

The offer (the "Offer") by Empire Gas Corporation (the "Purchaser") to purchase for cash 2,000,000 shares (the "Shares") of Common Stock, \$1.00 par value per Share, of Pargas, Inc. (the "Company"), which are outstanding or may become so as a result of the exercise or conversion of other securities of the Company, at \$18.50 per Share net to the seller, upon the terms and conditions set forth in the Offer to Purchase dated May 7, 1976 and in the related Letter of Transmittal, is hereby amended as set forth below.

**THE OFFER IS SCHEDULED TO EXPIRE ON TUESDAY, MAY 18, 1976,  
AT 10:00 A.M., CHICAGO TIME, UNLESS EXTENDED.**

1. Purpose of Offer. The Purchaser's objective is to purchase 2,000,000 Shares (approximately 60% of the Company's outstanding Shares and approximately 59% of its outstanding voting securities) and to obtain control of the Company.

The Purchaser intends to seek the maximum representation on the Company's Board of Directors, possibly constituting a majority of the Board, which its ownership of Shares would permit. If the Purchaser acquires Shares pursuant to the Offer which constitute over 50% of the outstanding voting securities, it would have the power under Maryland law, which it would expect to exercise, to elect all the directors of the Company, and any remaining stockholders would not be in a position to elect any directors.

The formulation of specific plans or proposals regarding the Company depends upon the results of this Offer and other factors, including a review of the Company's business and corporate structure. If the Purchaser acquires control of the Company, it intends to specifically analyze the value of the Company's coal operations with a view to determining whether or not they should be retained. The Purchaser also intends to consider whether to effect a combination with the Company. Such a combination could be effected by merger with the Company (or a wholly owned subsidiary of the Company), sale or exchange of assets or liquidation of the Company, or acquisition of all or a portion of the remaining Shares through subsequent private or open market purchases or through further tender offers or through exchange offers. Any acquisition (including the purchase of additional Shares), merger or other combination or similar transaction between the Purchaser and the Company may be on terms different from those of this Offer. Such terms would be set with reference to market and other factors considered relevant by the Purchaser at the time and may include the payment of more or less cash, or other consideration having a greater or lesser value, than the price being offered hereby.

Under Maryland law, any merger or consolidation of the Company with another corporation or any sale or other disposition of all or substantially all of the assets of the Company to any other person or any liquidation of the Company would generally require the approval of two-thirds of the votes entitled to be cast at the time. Counsel for the Company, however, have recently taken the position, which is not inconsistent with the Company's Certificate of Incorporation and By-Laws, that any such transaction would require only the approval of a majority of the shares outstanding and entitled to vote thereon. Thus, on the basis of this position and the Company's presently outstanding voting securities, the Purchaser would not be in a position to effect any such transaction without the approval of other stockholders of the Company unless the Purchaser acquires more than approximately 1,693,437 Shares (assuming no conversion of the \$2.64 Preference Stock). A combination of the Purchaser and the Company may require approvals of various other persons with respect to loan agreements affecting the Purchaser or the Company, as well as the holders of the Company's outstanding \$2.64 Preference Stock, voting by class. The Purchaser would expect to seek such approvals, although there is no assurance that such approvals will be obtained. The Purchaser does not have commitments for borrowings significantly greater than those required to purchase the 2,000,000 Shares to which the Offer relates. Should a combination of the Purchaser and the Company appear desirable, the Purchaser will give consideration to the issuance of securities in connection therewith.

If the Purchaser acquires Shares representing more than a majority of the shares outstanding and entitled to vote thereon (approximately 1,693,437 Shares based on the voting securities presently outstanding, assuming no conversion of the \$2.64 Preference Stock), the Purchaser will be in a position to block any transaction of the nature referred to in the preceding paragraph. If the Purchaser acquires Shares representing more than one-fourth of the votes entitled to be cast (approximately 846,718 Shares based on the voting securities presently outstanding, assuming no conversion of the \$2.64 Preference Stock), it will be able to call a special meeting of the Company's stockholders.

Except as stated herein, the Purchaser currently does not have plans or proposals to liquidate the Company, sell its assets, merge it with any other person or make any other major change in its business or corporate structure. Upon completion of the Offer, however, the Purchaser intends to seek additional information about the Company and may propose changes which it considers desirable.

2. Litigation. On May 7, 1976, the Company commenced an action against the Purchaser and others in the United States District Court for the District of Maryland. The complaint, as amended on May 10, 1976, alleges violation of the federal securities and antitrust laws and the common law of the State of Maryland and seeks (i) to enjoin the Purchaser, its agents, employees and those acting in concert with it, from borrowing funds to purchase Shares of the Company pursuant to the Offer (or through other means for a period of twelve months), making use of the Offer and accepting any Shares tendered pursuant to the Offer, voting or asserting the right to vote Shares of the Company acquired since January 1, 1976, and purchasing, offering to purchase or otherwise acquiring Shares of the Company for a period of twelve months; (ii) to require the Purchaser to divest itself of all Shares acquired since January 1, 1976 and to return Shares tendered or deposited pursuant to the Offer; and (iii) to grant to the Company treble damages, costs (including reasonable attorneys' fees and interest thereon) and such other relief as the Court may deem just and proper.

A hearing on the Company's motion for a temporary restraining order or preliminary injunction will be held before Judge Frank A. Kaufman, of the United States District Court for the District of Maryland, on May 12, 1976.

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Table with multiple columns: 1976 Stocks and Div. Sales, High Low, P/E 100's High Low Last, Net Chg. Includes various stock symbols and prices.

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Oil Affairs
Maintain Fuel Holders Support Management

Maintain Fuel Supply...
Shareholders of Lykes-Youngstown Corporation...

Amstar Corp. Sued By St. Louis Food

An out-of-court settlement has been reached in a suit filed by the St. Louis Food Sales Company against the Amstar Corporation...

Lykes Name Change

Shareholders of Lykes-Youngstown Corporation at the annual meeting in New Orleans approved a proposal to change the company name to the Lykes Corporation...

UOP Streamlining

UOP Inc. announced it had reduced its bank borrowings to \$10 million from \$41 million at the end of 1975...

& Cohen \$1 Million

neys General of Texas and Wisconsin filed lawsuits million against & Cohen Company...

Contract to Douglas

The McDonnell Douglas Corporation reported it had received a \$104.8 million Air Force contract for F-15 fighter planes...

Shares Offered

An offering of 2.4 million common shares of the Cleveland Electric Illuminating Company, at \$28 per share, was made yesterday...

FUTURES IN COCOA DECLINE SHARPLY

New Daily Limit Is Tested - Drop Termed Technical

By ELIZABETH M. FOWLER
Cocoa futures prices, which have been high recently, dropped sharply yesterday on the New York Cocoa Exchange...

Stocks Built Up
During the first quarter the company ground a large amount of cocoa beans into chocolate to build up inventories before a possible strike...

Money
NEW YORK (AP) - Money rates for Tuesday...

Foreign Exchange
Tuesday, Monday
Australia (dollar) 1.5300 1.5280

Listing of Prices of Commodity Futures
Tuesday, May 11, 1976
WHEAT
Open High Low Close Prev.

COYBEANS
Open High Low Close Prev.
May 1.57 1.57 1.55 1.56 1.55

SOYBEAN OIL
Open High Low Close Prev.
May 14.32 14.32 14.29 14.29 14.28

KANSAS CITY WHEAT
Open High Low Close Prev.
May 2.57 2.57 2.56 2.56 2.55

SUGAR
Contract No. 12
No Trades
Raw sugar spot 36.70

COCOA
Open High Low Close Prev.
May 67.50 67.50 67.50 67.50 67.50

NEW YORK COTTON EXCHANGE
Contract No. 2
Open High Low Close Prev.

Japan Is Battling Economic Slump With Public Works Projects

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Spending on road building has declined from one half the public works budget to one third in recent years...

When the year's proposals were submitted to the Finance Ministry at the end of August, they called for a \$11.6 billion public works program...

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Listing of Prices of Commodity Futures

Table with multiple columns for various commodities including Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, and Cotton, showing prices for different contracts and months.

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the View
In the current issue of the VIEW, our analysts assess the outlook for Ford and Xerox and comment on an international communications stock of particular interest to the individual investor...

Prices of Bond Issues Stage a Rebound

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clined slightly, and Federal funds—excess reserves that banks lend one another overnight—dipped to 4.15/16 percent from 5.1/16 percent on Monday. The Federal Reserve, which had supplied some temporary reserves to the banking system on Monday took no action in the money market yesterday.

The market's turnabout apparently resulted partly from the Federal Reserve's action Monday and partly from the attractiveness to investors of the higher yields that have become available after the last week.

In the Government securities market, prices changed relatively little and most issues closed with slight declines from their levels Monday. The Treasury's new 7 1/8 percent 1989 notes, which drew \$8.9 billion of orders last week, again traded about a quarter-point below their original price.

Geologist Favors Atom Waste Burial

WASHINGTON, May 11 (AP) — The government should adopt a recommendation made by scientists recently that radioactive nuclear wastes be buried in deep salt and rock formations, a leading geologist said today.

John C. Frye, executive director of the Geological Society of America, said he still supported conclusions of a 1957 National Academy of Sciences study that the nation's abundant salt beds would be "a very good place to put this hazardous junk."

He said that despite extensive research since then on the problems of disposing of radioactive wastes, no better alternative to salt beds had emerged. "I don't know whether we should feel dismayed that so little progress has apparently been made or proud that we saw a reasonable solution so long ago," Dr. Frye said in testimony to a Joint Atomic Energy subcommittee.

New Bond Issues

Table with columns: Issue Name, Maturity, Yield, Price, etc. Includes issues like KC P&W, Gen'l Inv, etc.

Other U.S. and Foreign Stock Exchanges

Multiple tables showing stock exchange data for Midwest, Pacific, Philadelphia, Boston, Toronto, London, Frankfurt, Sydney, Tokyo, Zurich, Buenos Aires, and Johannesburg.

New York Stock Exchange Bond Trading

Large table showing bond trading details for the New York Stock Exchange, including sections for World Bank, U.S. Gov. Bonds, Foreign Bonds, and various Corporate Bonds.



American Stock Exchange Transactions: Consolidated Summary of Yesterday's Trading

Main table of stock transactions with columns for stock name, price, volume, and change. Includes sub-sections for '1976 Stocks and Div. Sales' and '1975 Stocks and Div. Sales'.

Results of Trading in Stock Options

American Stock Exchange

Chicago Board

Table of stock options trading results, organized by month (May, June, July, August, November, N.Y.). Includes columns for option price, volume, and last price.



Loews Quarter Profit Off by 5.9% as Its Operating Earnings Rise; Others Report

By CLARE M. RECKERT

Net income of the Loews Corporation in the first quarter slipped by 5.9 percent to \$17.6 million, or \$1.36 a share, from \$18.7 million, or \$1.45, a year ago.

In reporting the results to shareholders at the annual meeting in New York yesterday, Laurence A. Tisch, chairman, said that operating earnings rose 33.3 percent to \$11.1 million from \$8.7 million on revenues of \$679.9 million, up 5.8 percent from \$642.6 million a year earlier.

He said that the lower net income resulted from reduced holdings in marketable equity securities during the 1975 first quarter that reflected a reduction in realized investment gains this year. Realized investment gains were about \$2 million less as was the equity in earnings of associated companies.

Exxon Subsidiary Cuts Price for Heavy Fuel Oil

By GENE SMITH

Exxon USA, a subsidiary of the Exxon Corporation, the nation's largest oil company, announced yesterday adjustments in the prices of its East Coast heavy fuel oil that have the overall effect of cutting prices to customers by 83 cents a barrel.

The Noranda Sales Corporation, the metals marketing subsidiary of Noranda Mines, announced yesterday adjustments in the prices of its East Coast heavy fuel oil that have the overall effect of cutting prices to customers by 83 cents a barrel.

For example, 1 percent sulfur No. 6 fuel oil had been priced at \$12.19 a barrel. It was subsequently raised by 15 cents to \$12.34 a barrel, but with the temporary entitlement allowance of 83 cents a barrel, the new price becomes \$11.51 a barrel.

Exxon said the entitlement allowance was being given to all cases of oil and trade resellers and consumers and domestic marine customers who do not receive such product entitlements directly.

Red Skelton's Ex-Wife Dead

ANCHORAGE, Calif., May 11 (AP)—The 54-year-old former wife of Red Skelton, the comedian, has been found dead from an apparently self-inflicted gunshot wound, sheriff's deputies say.

The Gulf Oil Corporation joined other major oil companies in raising the price of all grades of motor gasoline by

COMPANY REPORTS table with columns for company name, 1975 and 1976 financial data (revenue, net income, earnings per share).

Dividends Announced table with columns for company name, dividend amount, and other details.

Business Briefs

and Brazil in Trade Accord
WASHINGTON, May 11 (Reuters)—The United States and Brazil have reached an agreement on various trade issues, including a measure under which Brazil will adjust its credit on soybean oil exports, according to a statement issued here and in the Brazilian capital today.

Canal to Raise Toll
WASHINGTON, May 11 (AP)—The Panama Canal Commission, fighting the effects of the worldwide recession and opening of the Suez Canal, announced today that it will raise toll rates an average of 19 percent. The increase would be the second in the 62-year history of the canal.

Gold Slips
RUSSELS, May 11—The dollar maintained its upward trend today as all European money markets except Zurich ended on a downswing. The price of gold slipped to pre-weekend levels in Zurich it was down from \$128.35 an ounce to \$127.875, and in London from \$128.375 to \$127.875.

Orders Japanese Trucks
OKYO, May 11 (UPI)—Two Japanese concerns have bid a joint \$55.6 million order from the Soviet Union for 100 trailer trucks to haul logs in Siberia for eventual export to Japan.

American Exchange Bond Trading
Table listing various bonds and their trading status.

Cash Prices
Table listing various commodities and their cash prices.

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Phil Kerby worries about freedom. Everybody's.
Phil Kerby, a member of the Los Angeles Times editorial page staff, is the winner of the 1976 Pulitzer Prize for distinguished editorial writing.

concern always has been a free people. Kerby stated The Times' position succinctly in an editorial criticizing judicial gag orders:

"This issue is not between the courts and primarily the press. It is between the censorious judges and the public. Secrecy lays no burden upon the press, which is only the intermediary, the messenger. The censorship that is imposed is censorship on the public. It is the public that the ministers of justice hold in contempt."

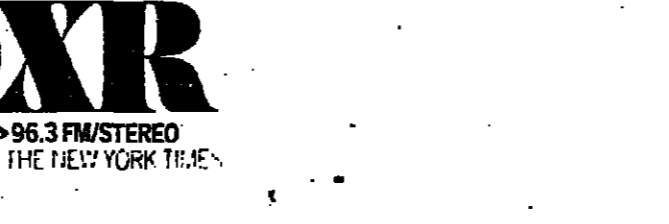
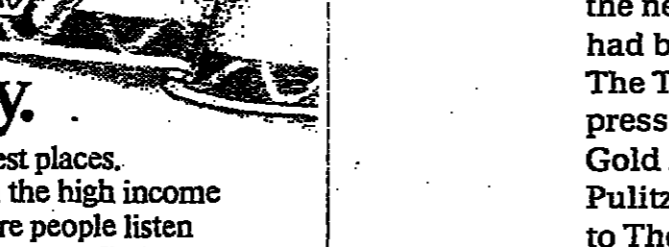
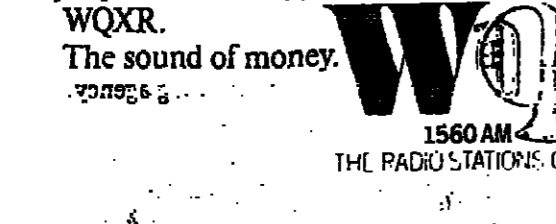
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picked state chairman since the beginning of the year, when Mr. Nadjar charged that Mr. Cunningham was "at the center of the corrupt marketplace for judgeships" in the Bronx and Mr. Cunningham began a long court battle to clear his name.

Mr. Carey said his effort was not to "undo the process" but to "bring the Democratic State Committee overwhelmingly re-elected Mr. Cunningham as chairman last month. The Governor had earlier indicated that he hoped Mr. Cunningham would step down voluntarily, but apparently was unwilling to force the issue.

Doing a Good Job... It is the "appraisal by Strauss and many others," he said—referring to Robert S. Strauss, the Democratic National Chairman—that Mr. Cunningham is doing a good job of representing the state party on the national level.

phone call last week, would be an exploration of attitudes. He said he wanted to learn about Mr. Carter's "Federal philosophy" but did not intend to ask the Presidential candidate to commit himself to any specific urban program as the price for his support.

Governor involved in every way," he added, "and whatever inhibitions he might have, we shall certainly work together to remove them."

Grants to Japanese Judges By Asia Foundation Assailed... TOKYO, May 11 (Reuters)—More than 50 Japanese judges and prosecutors received cash assistance for foreign travel from an American foundation that has received funds from the Central Intelligence Agency, Justice Minister Osamu Inaba said today.

IRAN BARTER PLAN RAISES QUESTIONS... Continued From Page 57... cuts. Indeed, Iran has traditionally been a strong advocate of even higher oil prices.

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Main table of over-the-counter quotations for various stocks, organized in columns with columns for stock name, bid/ask prices, and volume.

BANKS AND S&I's

Table listing bank and S&I stock prices, including names like American Bank, Citicorp, and others.

INSURANCE

Table listing insurance company stock prices, including names like American Insurance, etc.

AUTHORITY BONDS

Table of authority bonds with columns for issuer, date, and price.

United States Government and Agency Bonds

Table of United States Government and Agency bonds with columns for date, rate, and price.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of mutual funds with columns for fund name, bid/ask prices, and volume.

MUTUAL FUNDS (continued)

Continuation of mutual funds table with columns for fund name, bid/ask prices, and volume.

OTHER BOND

Table of other bonds with columns for issuer, date, and price.

Supplementary O-T-C

Table of supplementary over-the-counter quotations for various stocks.

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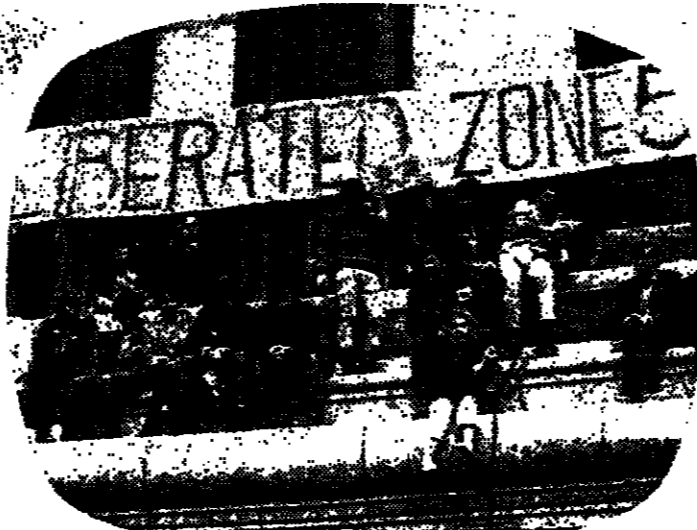
1965 Ralph Nader Attacks Auto Industry.



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get us through some of those really terrible moments in history the past 12 years. It must be a really demanding job. Wonder why he stays at it? Guess he likes people. That's good enough for me. I really like the guy. He *does care*. Those survival reports are helpful and he's backed by more professionals. Borgen. Monsees, and Penza just won Emmys. My friends like him, too. And we all stay right through Walter Cronkite. I'm sticking with Jensen. I think the guy really cares. I guess that's why I watch—now that you asked.

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8:00 P.M. Tony Orlando and Dawn (R) (2)

8:00 P.M. Behind the Lines (13)

Evening

- 6:30 (2,7) News (5) Bewitched (9) It Takes a Thief (1) Star Trek (1) Villa Alegre (R)

7:00 (2) News: Walter Cronkite (4) News: John Chancellor

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Radio

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- (4) THE BEST OF SANFORD AND SON (R) (7) BARBARA (R)

9:30 (4) FAYE

- (25) Lowell Thomas Remembers (4) El Chofer (4) The Blue Knight (R)

10:00 (2) THE BLUE KNIGHT

- (4) Hawk: Martin Sheen, Susan Slavin, John Maley, guests (5,11) News (7) Sunday and Hutch (R)

11:00 (2,4,7) News

- (13) News: Hartman, Mary Hartman (9) The Lucy Show (11) The Honeycreepers

12:00 (11) Movie: 'The Thief'

- (1952), Ray Milland, Rita Gam, Martin Gabel, Alvin Karpis, dialogue, dentist-traitor on lam, interesting idea doesn't quite click

12:30 (13) Captioned ABC News

- 1:00 (4) Tomorrow: Tom Snyder, host. Dr. Daniel Slesinger, host. Patricia Richardson, host. Robert Taylor

2:00 (4) Movie: 'The Swordsman of Siena'

- (1862), Stewart Granger, Christine Kaufmann, 16th-century adventurer (5) Hitchcock Presents (2) Pat Collins Show

3:24 (2) Movie: 'High Hell'

- (1955), John Derek, Elaine Stewart (8) The Joe Franklin Show (9) The Joe Franklin Show

8:15-10, WEVD: You and the Law.

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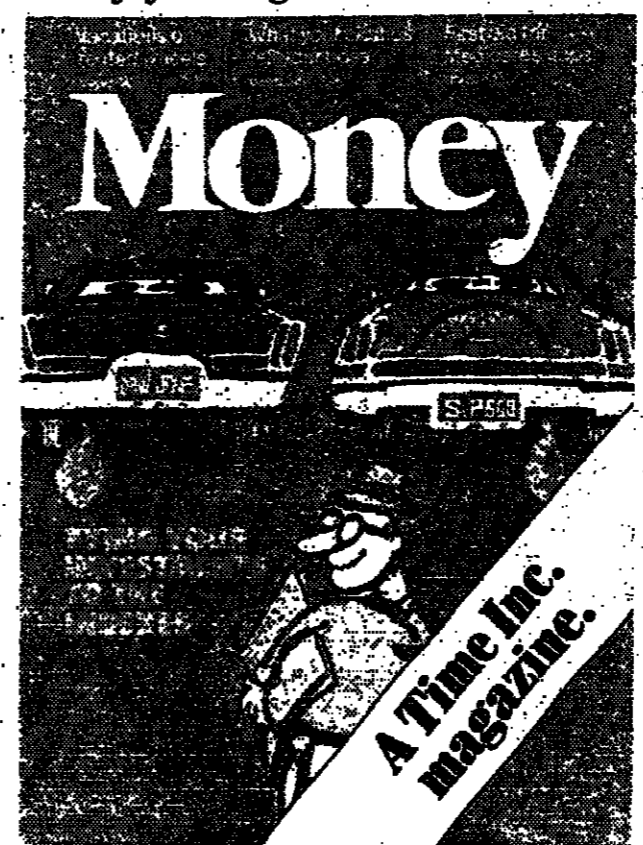
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